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...the school's first year...

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While listening to "Old Days" on the juke box, seniors Cary Lannin, Tim McGreg, and Laura Spudie reminisce about their past days as underclassmen.



Beauty and tranquility surround junior Debbie Swaffar and sophomore Norman Kostoff as they stroll through the shade of the trees one afternoon.



From sapling to mighty oak. New trees, planted during the summer, represent the growth of students' interest in ecology and preservation.





# The Year of the Silver Screen

The Motion Picture industry has been a constant presence in the lives of Americans for over a century. It has been a source of entertainment, education, and inspiration. It has been a mirror of society, reflecting the hopes, fears, and dreams of the American people.

During the past year, the industry has produced some of its finest work. From the epic to the intimate, from the serious to the lighthearted, the movies have shown us the best of human nature. They have shown us the power of love, the strength of friendship, and the courage of the human spirit.

It has been a year of great achievement for the industry. We have seen the birth of new stars, the rise of new genres, and the triumph of old favorites. We have seen the industry grow and expand, reaching new heights of popularity and profitability. We have seen the industry become a force to be reckoned with in the world of entertainment.



James Earl Ray, the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is seen in the background of this photo.



Several people are seen in the background of this photo, which was taken in the park of the same name in the city of New York.

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College or work? Helping senior Gayle Fross to make the right decision, Ms. Betty Lundahl, counselor, illustrates the pros and cons of both.



In preparation for future careers, seniors Dan Kraly, Greg Swiecz, and Larry Demko put together a newspaper while acquiring helpful experience.



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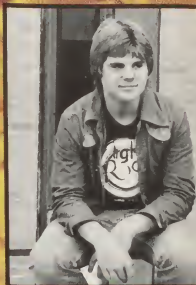


"Hessville was an isolated down-state community with a fantastic parent following, especially in football. Family influence was much stronger in the 50's. Students had more respect for their elders. I feel the work ethic has ruined school spirit, extracurricular activities, etc. It's too easy to get a mill job. Less emphasis is placed on acquiring an education now."

— Mr. Jack Georgas, social studies teacher



"Rebels are more open now in their defiance of authority. There was less absenteeism from school in early years. Boy-girl relationships were more reserved in public ... little open showing of affection and caressing then. The average student today seems to spend less time studying and more time watching T.V. School spirit rises and falls. Students seem to be apathetic now." — Dr. W. Winston Becker, principal



Changes in times bring about changes in fashions. Junior Frank Martone and senior Debbie Hendrix display current styles.



# Silver Jubilee

Let your mind wander back, past mini-skirts and flower children ... back, past sack dresses and pointed-toe shoes ... back to September 1953.

Instead of earth shoes and toe socks, it's saddle shoes and bobbie socks. Instead of Robert Redford and Farrah Fawcett-Majors, it's Marlon Brando and Marilyn Monroe. Instead of Camaro, it's DeSoto. Instead of now, it's then.

As the first school bell of the day begins to ring, teenagers fill the halls rushing to their classes. Leather jackets and cashmere sweaters are cast carelessly into lockers. Saddle shoes and sneakers leave imprints on the floor as students proceed to learn the required basics, "reading, writing, and 'rithmetic."

Between classes, the water fountain becomes the local meeting place. The topic being discussed? After-school and evening social

plans. Whether to go to the sockhop, Janc's, or the local roller rink proposes a difficult decision. The only solution is to hit all three places.

Breaking the school's rigid dress code, teenagers change into casual clothing before beginning the evening's activities. Jeans, which weren't allowed in school, replace dress slacks for the guys. Girls don straight-leg slacks with stirrups instead of "poodle skirts."

After an exciting night at the football game, the gang heads to Janc's (now the Hessville Restaurant) for a cherry phosphate and then on to Pow-Wow for a quick cruise around the parking lot.

Ponytails, bobbie socks, crew cuts, DA's, sockhops, and soda shops are reminiscent of those yesteryears. And that's the way it was when Oliver Perry Morton Senior High School began.



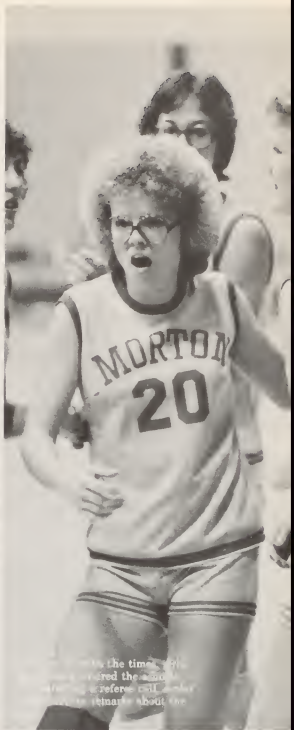
Some things remain the same. Seniors Diana Smith and Dan Cox experience the feeling only shared by two.



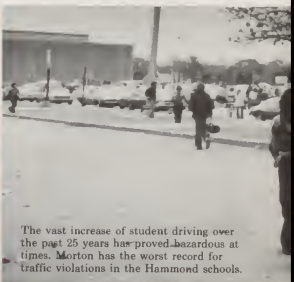
Lunch hour can be dull and monotonous to many students. To liven up their day, students gather to reveal the latest news and gossip.



Spirit and hard work show for the Homecoming of 1954 as Morton students parade down Kennedy Avenue in Downtown Hessville.



By the time she covered the court, a referee called her out for remarks about the



The vast increase of student driving over the past 25 years has proved hazardous at times. Morton has the worst record for traffic violations in the Hammond schools.

Marilyn Monroe



Farrah Fawcett Majors

## Soph Myrna Olson suggests '54 title

IT'S 25!

25 What?

25 more minutes until lunch?

25 more stairs until you reach the top of the second floor?

25 cents for an order of delicious cafeteria french fries?

No, it's the 25th anniversary of Morton as a four-year high school AND it's also 25 years since the first publication of TOP HAT was printed.

TOP HAT — what's in a name? Ask Myrna Olson. As a sophomore in 1954, she suggested the name in a contest entitling her to a free annual (yearbook).

A surprising number of faculty members — eight in number — have remained at Morton since the beginning of the four-year high school change.

In 1954, Dr. W. Winston Becker, principal, taught Speech, English, and was Attendance Counselor.

Mr. Charles B. Chidester, head counselor, taught General Math and a class in Commercial Math.

Mr. Jack Georgas, U.S. History

teacher, taught the same subject in '54.

Miss Jean Martine, Foods teacher, like Mr. Georgas, also taught the same class 25 years ago.

Mr. Julian H. Rasmussen, Biology teacher, continued his teaching in the same subject for 25 years.

Mr. Walter Ruff, former Dean of Students and teacher of World History, taught classes in Latin and History.

Mr. Howard E. Stout, U.S. History teacher, conducted classes in Health and Safety and U.S. History.

Mr. Maurey Zlotnik, Physical Education instructor and former Varsity Football coach for 21 years, still teaches Boy's gym classes.

New clubs and classes have entered Morton to fit the needs of students while many of them existing 25 years ago left the curriculum.

Junior Red Cross, Junior Historical Society and Hi-Y, to mention a few organizations, no longer exist.

The Ski and Caving Clubs appear today as new clubs for Govs to join.



Wouldn't it be fun to relive the Senior Prom of '54? Our couple in 1954 uses a room to dance to a Pat Boone song, "April Love"

# The Homecoming that almost wasn't

"Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song" ... "If" ... "Take It To The Limit" ... "Lyn' Eyes" ... "After The Thrill Is Gone" ...

Song titles, as good as any example, typify the moods and feelings felt by many Morton students when they learned about the cancellation of the annual Homecoming parade to be held October 6.

"Somewhere along the line students have to realize that many irresponsible activities lead to denial of privileges. The students have been warned about things like that for several years," stated Dr. W. Winston Becker, principal.

Cancellation of the yearly parade occurred only two times in all of Morton's history. The first time the cancellation resulted from a heavy downpour of rain. Out of the list of "fun" activities that unmentioned students decided to

partake in, egg throwing reigned as the leader of the hair-brain ideas, not to mention toilet papering trees (better known as T-P-ing), destroying personal property and racing automobiles over residential lawns. Problems like these had happened before in recent years but no one bothered to stop them. At last someone stood up to take action. Views differed when discussing the cancellation.

"The parade is a tradition in Hessville and it shouldn't have been cancelled. Why couldn't someone think of parents and little children who anxiously await it every year?"

sighed one senior girl. Surviving the Homecoming parade "mess", the pep rally, football game, crowning of Homecoming Queen, and the dance after the game remained as part of the celebration as usual. On Thursday during Spirit Week, an

assembly held in the large auditorium included an introduction of queen candidates and their escorts — Diana Coots, Janet Cunningham, queen Karen Dauksza, Natalie

Geissendorfer, Debbie Hendrix, Bonnie Ramirez, and escorts Dan Cox, Herbie Goodrich, Larry Hladek, Jeff Zurawski, Paul Markovich, and Jeff Gardner.

Skits during the assembly satirized the Homecoming Queen candidates when couples performed such acts as singing and acrobatics on stage to win a crown. Seniors Kevin Polkinghorn and Becky Pepper won the contest in both assemblies.

Adding to the disappointment of this years Homecoming, icy rain soaked the football field throughout Friday night.

Despite the rain, the football team managed to overcome Hammond Tech 21-0 before a sparse crowd.

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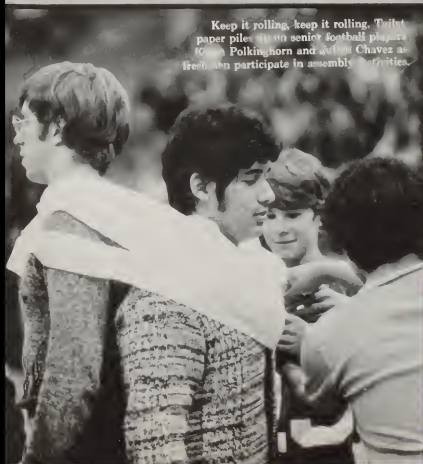
Jealously occurred in the satirical presentation of the Homecoming court as seniors Becky Gardner and Mike Gutierrez receive more applause than Lori Mambourg and Jim Turner.



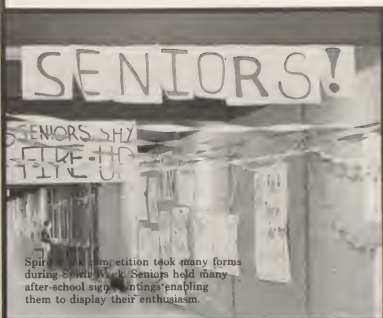




Keeping knowledge under his hat, sophomore Rick Josway finds participating on "Hat Day" useful as well as fun.



Keep it rolling, keep it rolling. Toilet paper piles down senior football players Kevin Folkinghorn and Arthur Chavez as freshmen participate in assembly activities.



Spirit week competition took many forms during October Week. Seniors held many after-school sign paintings, enabling them to display their enthusiasm.





Diana Coots



Janet Cunningham



Natalie Geissendorfer

## Was it just another Homecoming?

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Announcement of the 1977 Homecoming queen came during the halftime festivities.

Some students did not expect it to be carried through as it had been in years before because of the heavy downpour of rain which occurred that night.

"When I saw the couples walk onto the field I couldn't believe they went through it as scheduled. I thought they would have crowned the queen during the dance — it would have been much better and wiser.

"We didn't even hear who won because there was no microphone due to the weather. Russ Bollhorst had to shout the queen's name from the center of the field!" commented frosh

senator Mark Noldin.

Following the game, students attended a dance in honor of the queen, senior Karen Dauksza. "Raven" entertained the crowd with choice rock music.

To graduating seniors, the cancellation of the parade, vandalism in sections of Hessville, and the spoiling rain may have sadly disappointed the upperclassmen in their last year.

The freshmen may wonder what a Homecoming parade is because this year's had been eliminated.

The residents of the surrounding area of Morton may have resentments toward many students.

Was this just another Homecoming?



"Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."  
Seniors Janet Cunningham and Herbie Goodrich take cover under a helpful umbrella during half-time.



With a sigh of relief, Student Association President Russ Bollhorst pauses after rain-soaked festivities to say, "Thank goodness it's all over for another year!"

**Homecoming Court:** Alex Vermejan, Debbie Calderon (frosh attendants), Dan Cox, Diana Coots, Karen Dauksza (queen), Larry Hladek, Janet Cunningham, Herbie Goodrich, Natalie Geissendorfer, Jeff Zurawski, Debbie Hendrix, Paul Markovich, Bonnie Ramirez, Jeff Gardner.



Debbie Hendrix



Bonnie Ramirez



1977 Homecoming Queen Karen Dauksza, escorted by senior Larry Hladek, stands proudly on the football field after being announced queen by Association President Russ Bollhorst.



Homecoming Queen, senior Karen Dauksza.



# Summer institute enrollment rises

Everything is rising, the cost of gasoline, food, utilities, etc. Even the number of Morton students who attended summer workshops rose this year. Twenty-six students visited various colleges throughout the summer learning new information in many different areas.

Students participated in such workshops as the Leadership, Debate, and Journalism Institutes.

With batons in hand, twirlers senior Lynn Carmon, sophomore Pam Marlow, and frosh Diane

Vavrek ventured to Smith-Walbridge College. Professional dancers showed them new techniques to help them perform routines with ease. The girls received an 'excellent' rating. Testing . . . one, two, three . . . science instructors, seniors Ken

Balczo and Tim McCrea operated video-tape machines during their workshop. They experimented with other scientific devices such as computers and calculators.

Discipline, respect for our country: some concepts the students learned while at Boys/Girls State. Seniors Gary Balas, Tim Guiden, Darryl Simko, Greg Swiercz, Chris Diehl, and Mary McCree journeyed to Indiana State University to learn the principles of our government. Tim Guiden received the McHale Scholarship Award of \$2,344.

"It was really exciting. We were able to work with nationally famous conductors," stated senior Mary Jameyfield. Juniors Pam Casper, Gregg Jen and Mary attended band camp at Smith-Walbridge College in Syracuse, Indiana.



Boys/Girls State — Front Row: Tim Guiden, Mary McCree. Second Row: Greg Swiercz, Gary Balas. Back Row: Chris Diehl, Darryl Simko.



Music/Band Camp — Front Row: Darrell Barnes, Sandy Sonaty (music camp). Back Row: Gregg Jen, Mary Jameyfield, Pam Casper (band camp).

Twirler Camp — Pam Marlow, Lynn Carmon, Diane Vavrek.







*Debate Institute — Wayne Machuca.*



*Leadership Institute — Front Row: Katy Egan (Student Association secretary), Russ Bollhorst (Student Association president), Dan Cox (Student Association vice-president).*

*Journalism Institute — Front Row: Nancy Roquet, Julie Marcinek, Beth Crowe. Back Row: Chris Diehl, Greg Swiercz, Katy Egan, Nancy Szydlowski.*



# Castle, clouds create 'Illusion'

WANTED: Male — high school age, tall, dark, and handsome (I guess it's o.k. if short, pale, nothing special!)

After finding it difficult to ask a guy to the annual Turnabout dance, many girls resorted to "feelings" such as this — advertising for a date!

Album covers surfacing the walls, a mural of a castle, floating puffy clouds, and mirrored balls causing candle centerpieces to flicker in light, helped present and carry out the theme of the semi-formal, "Grand Illusion," January 14, 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

" 'Grand Illusion' was really a rough theme — ideas were hard to come by because illusion means nothing physical, it's just all in the mind," said junior Katy Egan, Student Association Recorder.

Since the Student Association sponsored the yearly dance, there were ample people to participate with decorations and plans.

"Freshmen and sophomores decorated the common area, juniors fixed tables with candle centerpieces and decorated the divider walls between the cafeteria and commons, and seniors were put in charge of creating a mural of a castle," commented senior Dan Cox, Student Association Vice-President.

Originally, the date for the dance was December 10. It had to be reset to January 14 because of a conflict in dates — the large auditorium was being used the night of the supposed dance.

Comments sounded days after the postponement. "I wonder if Dave and I will still be dating!" "There's a different guy I want to ask." "I don't want to go anymore." "I spent my money buying Christmas presents!"

WANTED: Any job for a female (to replenish spendings from the annual Turnabout dance held on Saturday January 14, 1978!



"Freshening up" between dances enables sophs Jessica Aguilera and Linda Galka to look their best for picture taking.



As they enter the dance, juniors Donna Smith and Dwayne Patlyek tunnel through a "Grand Illusion."



"Ow!" You stepped on my toe." Sophs John Dragomer and Brenda Edwards experience difficulty while trying to master a new disco dance step.

A lover's quarrel? Juniors Kathy Chance and Kevin Powers disagree whether to dance or not. Many couples chose to listen to and just enjoy the music instead.



Couples have their individual mode of dancing just like each separate personality as they rock to "Stayin' Alive."

Slow music provides senior Stella Fritz and her date, senior Lisa Edwards and alumnus Tom Werkowski a change of pace from dancing to rock all night.

# Achievers display hidden talents

Following a new trend set last year, senior Darryl Simko became the third male winner since 1965 of the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award.

Chosen by staff members, Darryl had to have a good knowledge of American History and Government to qualify to receive the award. He also wrote an essay describing his patriotism to our Government.

The ability to logically solve problems, correctly answer verbal questions, and comprehend what was read . . . seniors Mick Maslar and Craig Warner found such requirements facing them as they took the National Merit Scholarship Program Test.

Both seniors competed among 15,000 entries to become Semi-Finalists.

By representing Morton this year in the All-State Choir, senior Pat Nadon and junior Darrell Barnes displayed their singing ability.

"It was a great honor for me to be chosen for the All-State Choir.

At first I couldn't believe I made it. Knowing that I was one of many who wanted to be picked made me proud," stated Darrell.

Upholding high academic standards set at Morton, senior Tim Guiden received the opportunity to attend

Boy's State during the summer. While there, he was honored with the McHale Scholarship Award for \$2,344.

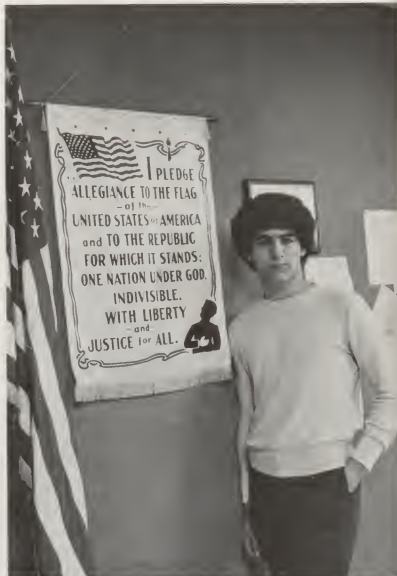


Mr. Tennis: Russ Bollhorst, Mr. Finance: Tim Guiden



All work and no play makes for dull boys. Seniors Mick Maslar and Craig Warner, National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists, take time from their studies to enjoy the snow.

Leadership, loyalty, and patriotism — just a few of the outstanding traits senior Darryl Simko possesses enabled him to achieve the DAR award.







Taking a sentimental journey, All-State Choir members, senior Pat Nadon and junior Darrell Barnes reflect back on the tunes that won the competition.

Quenching his thirst for knowledge, senior Tim Guiden, winner of the McHale Scholarship Award thinks back to yesteryear.



All-State soccer team members. Front Row: Kevin Polkinghorn, Gary Balas, Jim Turner. Back Row: Chris Stanny, Ruth Drake.

Sebastian Cabot...Greg Herbert...

# Bing Crosby... Elvis... Terry



Dorothy Hamill and Farrah Fawcett-Majors aren't the only ones wearing the latest hairstyles this year. Sophomores Chris Lelito and Amy Lauer are in on it, too.

Oranges, death prevail in '77-'78

## BOOTS, HAIR NEW FADS

Characteristic of 1977-1978, boots and blow-dry hair styles emerged and hit the fashion scene for both males and females. Girls modeled knee-length peasant skirts with cowl neck sweaters worn with or without boots.

Coming out as one of the nation's most popular teenage

singing idols, Shaun Cassidy of "The Hardy Boys" television series, hit the top of the rock charts with the songs "Da Doo Ron Ron" and "Hey, Deanie."

Other music sensations ranking in pop charts included UFO, "Short People," Andy Gibb, Foreigner, and an album "Rumors" by the incomparable group, Fleetwood Mac.



Ba-Ba-  
Ba-  
Boo!



# Guy Lombardo... Freddie

# Kath...Groucho Marx...Ch

Death, orange juice, homosexuality and "suds" titled 1977-1978 as each found its place in newspaper head lines.

Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, Groucho Marx, Charlie Chaplin, and Guy Lombardo — a few of the famous entertainers whose lives ended and careers vanished in '77-'78. Their deaths aroused nationwide sadness and marked an end to an era of top notch entertaining personalities.

The 'Crooner, actor-singer Bing Crosby, enriched American life with his own special singing style in perfecting "White Christmas." He also appeared with actor Bob Hope in many "road" pictures and specials.

Elvis "the Pelvis" Presley initiated a unique variation of American music to the world — rock 'n roll as he made famous such songs as "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock," and "Frankie and Johnnie."

Dark-rimmed glasses, a thick mustache and a dangling cigar symbolized Groucho Marx of the former Marx Brothers, and game-show host of "You Bet Your Life."

Silent movies founded the ever-expanding film industry of today. Comedy actor, Charlie Chaplin contributed to the introduction and popularity of "the movies."

"Auld Lang Syne" lacked the

traditional direction of Guy Lombardo on New Year's Eve as he did not appear for the annual event with his Royal Canadian orchestra.

Along with these celebrities, an entire college basketball team lost their lives in the University of Evansville plane crash. An area member of the squad, freshman Ray Commendella of Munster was on the plane and killed.

Orange juice promoter Anita Bryant came close to bidding the Florida Orange Bird farewell because of her protest against homosexuality. Individuals supporting gay rights boycotted orange juice and Anita's performances. She came close to losing her job. Although her views attracted many foes, readers of "Good Housekeeping" magazine managed to dub her the title of "Woman of the Year."

"Soap", a new controversial television 'soap opera' managed to capture high ratings even though a substantial amount of people disliked it because of the subject matter — murder, homosexuality, and sex.

Other rookie television series and celebrities highlighted the year by appearing in homes across the nation on the 'tube.' They included "Class of '65," "Eight is Enough," "Fantasy Island," Cheryl Ladd, Suzanne Sommers, and Jack Ritter.



Charlie Chaplin...Hubert Humphrey

## Star Wars...Far Wars

Artoo-Detoo, Luke Skywalker, and Princess Leia emerged as familiar well-known figures due to the success of the motion picture "Star Wars." The Sci-fi adventure began as an instant hit and soared to top the all-time ticket sale list.

Popular movies of the past year included a visit to Earth from another planet in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." John Travolta reigned as 'Disco king,' dancing to the music of the Bee Gees, in "Saturday Night Fever."

Wars from the sky and screen came down to Earth in real life for a war of words.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt announced his attempt at a plan for



peace in the Middle East. The peace talks were momentarily halted because of a border disagreement between Egypt and Israel. The U.S. and President Carter joined in the encouragement for peace.

A radioactive Soviet satellite, that developed friction between Canada and Russia, fell to Earth and landed in a desolate region in Canada. After being found, scientists studied parts and found some to be highly radioactive.

America's coal miners and farmers held the biggest strikes of the year as they received countless newspaper headlines. If the strike had not been settled, area miners may have been without jobs today.

## Prinze...Joan Crawford...

# Blizzard peril-izes Midwesterners



The temperature rose to 32°F. Flurries fluttered lightly through the air. The wind increased causing the accumulating snow to drift. The start of the 'Blizzard of 78.'

Within a few hours on January 26, the Midwest became buried in snow. Roads, businesses, and schools closed. Dr. Otis Bowen, governor, declared Indiana a 'state of emergency.'

Does this sound too familiar? Eleven years ago to the day, Midwest residents had experienced a similar snowfall. Businesses and schools were closed. Transportation was halted.

"When I woke up and saw the snow, I didn't think too much of it. Just flurries, but as the day went on and so did the snow, I asked myself why was I living here and not in Florida," stated one local resident.

Any trip outside, even if only to empty the garbage, proved to be an adventure. Drifts as high as four feet made passage almost impossible. Continuous snowfall prevented plows from keeping main streets clear. Side

roads remained treacherous. New Hampshire Avenue in Hessville was completely covered by a large drift, making it impassable. Residents were stranded inside for an entire day until a plow could clear the street.

Those who went to work on the morning of January 26 thinking the snowfall was only temporary, themselves in a dangerous situation. As the day and the snow progressed, travel worsened. Returning home for many included many hours spent trying to drive through the snow.

Some Midwest residents who tried to escape from the blizzard failed. Chicago's O'Hare Airport closed down for only the third time in its history. Most trains and buses stopped running. One Amtrak train became caught in a 17 foot drift forcing its passengers and crew to remain inside the train until they could be evacuated.

All schools and most businesses locally were closed down because of the snow. Morton students received

only one "free day" from school. When the blizzard hit, semester break was taking place. One extra vacation day was added so staff members could catch up on work missed during the snow.

Millworkers already at work when the snow hit were urged to remain at work instead of trying to make it home.

"Through rain or snow or sleet or hail . . ." but not through a blizzard. All postal service was delayed during the snow. After the snow ended, postmen found it difficult to deliver the mail through the many unshoveled sidewalks.

Traveling was not only dangerous but sometimes illegal. Some city police placed a curfew as to when one could drive. Merrillville prohibited any traveling except for emergencies. Tickets were being issued to any unauthorized vehicles on the roads for two days.

The East Coast was struck by the snow much worse than the Midwest. New York experienced its worst blizzard since 1888. Winds up to 36 mph created large drifts and a chill factor below zero. Roads and businesses were completely shut down. The New York Stock Exchange closed its door for the first time ever.

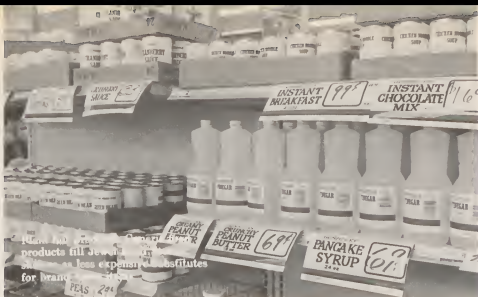
This year the snow, last year the cold. Below zero weather prevailed in the winter of 1976-77 for more than 40 days. Through this cold period, Midwest residents experienced a taste of Arctic life.

The 'Freeze of 77' and the 'Blizzard of 78.' Freak happenings? Maybe not, the National Weather Bureau says that this type of weather is normal. We have previously experienced unusually mild winters for the Midwest.

A blizzard hit the Midwest in 1967 closing schools and businesses. Heavy snow hit again eleven years later causing extensive damage. Will it happen in another eleven years?







# No-frill packages lower prices

Jeans — \$15-20; albums — \$5-10; french fries — 45 cents. The \$2-a-week allowance doesn't go as far as it used to. Neither does the paycheck. To make ends meet, consumers have turned to buying Generic products.

Generic products, available at Jewel Food Stores and Walgreen Drug Stores, are less expensive substitutes for many over-priced items.

Consumers no longer rely on brand-names to provide them with high quality merchandise. Generic products, such as food and drugs, have proven themselves worthy of consumer attention.

In order to offer low prices,

Generic product producers have discontinued the use of advertising. Labels now don the cans' contents simply in black on white.

During this time of inflation, consumers are willing to sacrifice the security that brand-names provide to acquire the lower product prices. A savings up to 44% can be realized on certain grocery items.


"At first I was leary of switching from brand-name products to Generic products, but after I tried them, I was pleased to find comparable quality at a lower price; I plan to continue using them," stated one housewife.

## GO GENERIC

...the

## "NO BRAND NAME"

## LOW COST ALTERNATIVE!



# City-wide transit returns

- I. Bus Service Returns to Hammond
  - A. Provide transit to non-drivers
    - 1. Convenient to use
      - a. numerous busstops
      - b. opportune times
    - 2. Inexpensive to ride
      - a. 50¢ per ride one way
      - b. 25¢ elderly, handicapped
  - B. Revive Downtown Hammond
    - 1. Enable buyers to visit stores
      - a. stores more crowded
      - b. increase business
    - 2. Reduce parking problem
      - a. fewer cars being driven
      - b. minimize congestion

The needed bus service which has finally returned to Hammond after almost ten years provides inter-city transportation for all local residents.





A moment alone. Senior Candy Felty and alumnus Mike Daniels escape from the music and dancing allowing them a few minutes with each other.

Many parents also attended the Prom as chaperones. Senior Kathy Szopa and alumni Chuck Millard escort Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Szopa inside.



# 'Lights are bright on Broadway...

... there's always magic in the air."

Or so it seemed to 150 couples who attended Morton's annual Junior-Senior Prom, held April 28, 1978.

Wicker Park Clubhouse, the promsite, was transformed into Broadway. Two spotlights lit the way as guests handed theater-styled tickets to the doorman.

Inside, round tables seating four to five couples surrounded the wooden dance floor. "Charley Aul," a six to eight piece orchestra entertained the guests until 10:30. "Jets," a rock band, picked up after dinner and continued playing faster music until leaving time at 2 a.m.

Following the clubhouse's policy banning hanging decorations, stand-up centerpieces and lights added the final touches to the "Broadway" theme.

"We chose the theme 'Broadway'

after many long hours of thinking," stated junior class president Nancy Szydlowski. "We thought it would be fun for the students to see what Broadway was really like since most of us will never be able to go there ourselves."

To fund the annual prom, juniors held dances and sold Valentine carnations. The class of '79 set a new fund raising record this year by collecting \$4200.

After the spotlights went dim and the music was silenced, couples ventured to various places for "day-after-the-Prom" fun. Turkey Run, Great America, and Pokagon were some places visited by students.

"The Prom was really special for me. The place it was held was beautiful outside as well as inside," stated senior Becky Gardner.



Who said slow dancing was a thing of the past? Many students enjoy dancing close together to "Color My World" as well as dancing to fast music.

Dancing the last dance of the night with her date enabled junior Katy Egan to recall the good time she had at the Prom.



Thirsty after doing the Bus-Stop, senior Chris Companiott gets a refresher from Mrs. Shirley Rotenberg before returning to the dance floor.

# Christmas opernet holiday boom



As he instructs Amahl's mother (Stephanie Oberc) to adjust Amahl's (Sandi Jamefield) hat, Mr. Donn Edwards, director, prepares for the next scene.

Three Kings — Pat Nadon, Darrell Barnes, Greg Easton.



Because he gave his crutch to Melchior (Darrell Barnes) as a gift to the Christ child, Amahl (Sandi Jamefield) no longer is a crippled boy.





What would you do if three kings knocked on your front door in the middle of the night?

Amahl, a poor crippled boy in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" tried to convince his mother who wouldn't believe him until she saw for herself.

Performed on December 15, 16, 17, and 18, the Morton Top Hat Theatre production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" helped set the mood for the holidays, being a superb classic Christmas opera for all.

Being one of director Mr. Donn Edwards' favorite operas, he related, "We decided to give it a try because the voices were available, because it

has great musical appeal, and because it is a classic."

Finding a boy soprano to fill the part of Amahl was somewhat of an undertaking. Senior Mary Jameyfield commented, "I suggested my brother, Sandy, a seventh grader at Our Lady of Perpetual Help. He auditioned among Morton and other middle school students and was chosen to portray the young Amahl."

Lead cast of the play consisted of three kings: Balthazar, Greg Easton; Kaspar, Pat Nadon; Melchior, Darrell Barnes; and their devious page, Joe Sancya; Amahl's mother, Stephanie Oberc, and Amahl, Sandy Jameyfield.



Flute music aids the town's people to dance as Amahl (Sandy Jameyfield) and the Old Man (Alan DeBolt) play for the mother (Stephanie Oberc) as she awaits the dawn.



## Fantasy found 'real'

### NOTICE:

Hear ye, Hear Ye!

Any of thy honorable people of Wanderlust who can make my daughter laugh, will be granted her Princess Rose Violet's hand in marriage in addition to a grand reward.

"There's something really believable about this fantasy. It includes subjects which can be found in real life — like a bad guy and a good guy," commented Wanderlustrian senior

Georgina Swanson.

In "The Clown Prince of Wanderlust," presented February 11, 23, and 25, 'good and bad' were

characterized by the jolliness of the Wanderlustrians and Juan of Evergreen and by the cruelty and meanness of the Grand Bunkleman, the town's villain whom everyone hated.

Some views arose concerning the winter children's play such as it being similar to television series.

"In a way, the play was sort of like a soap opera. It kept you wondering — will the Princess ever laugh? Will she be forced to marry the Grand Bunkleman or will she marry her true love and live 'happily ever after?' " remarked student director senior Greg Blanton.

Afraid for Juan of Evergreen (Raul Lozano), King Absolute (John Swanson) and the Princess (Lisa Harwood) watch him get Mile-a-go (Sue Vrahoretis).





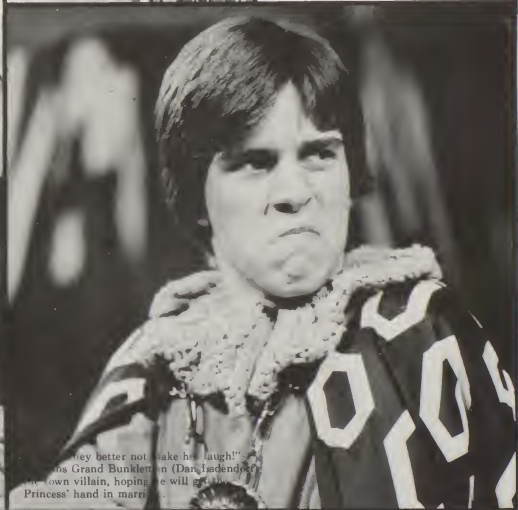
pt to hide him from being captured,  
y Barrett) forces Juan of Evergreen  
(Raul Lozano) down the well.



Wanderlustrian Carol Smitka finds that even in  
the fantasy land of Wanderlust, one still has  
work to do everyday.

Are the animals running loose in Wanderlust?  
No, Wanderlustrian Carol Smitka takes animal  
Jane Kirzman for a walk.

Is it the Sleeping Beauty? After fainting from  
being tickled, Princess Rose Violet (Lisa  
Harwood) rests on Nurse Funjollity's (Jodie  
Nicoles) lap for a few minutes.



They better not wake his laugh!"  
his Grand Bunkleron (Dar Ladendor)  
the town villain, hoping he will get the  
Princess' hand in marriage.

# Academics

## Progression in

What classes did Dr. W. Winston Becker, principal, teach in 1954?

- a. Basketweaving I and II
- b. Speech and English
- c. Fencing (picket and chain link)

Answer: b. Speech and English

With the development of new technological advances in recent years came the need for a different system of education. Students must now learn to live in and cope with a very complex world.

Morton's administration realized this need. Through the years, new classes have been adopted as part of the curriculum.

One course has been recently added to the Morton High curriculum to help students improve their reading ability. Reading Skills, taught by Mr. Glen Bacus, shows students new methods of reading such as use of a pacer to increase reading comprehension and speed.

A new class, Decision Making, was developed this year. Taught by Mrs. Marsha Weiss and Mrs. Nancy Sullivan, counselors, it aids the Governors in making the correct decisions affecting their future.

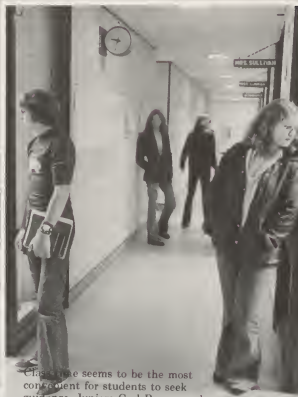
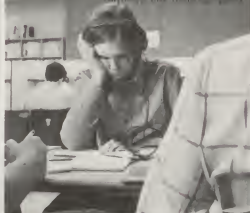
Morton's academic program has grown in many various directions.

Courses now being offered try to present a different and interesting outlook on required subjects.

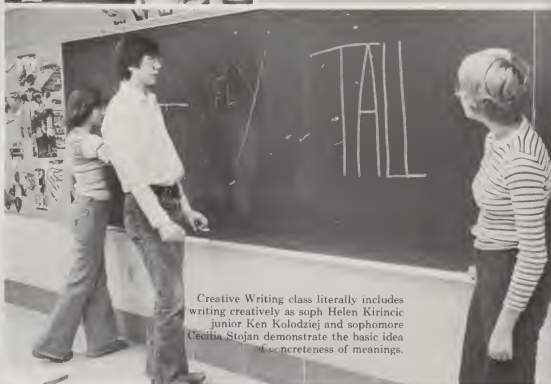
The opportunity to observe the behavior of animals is given to Governors through the newly started Animal Behavior class. Students try to predict the animals' reactions to a given condition and then run experiments to prove or disprove their predictions.

Goal — increased comprehension by 100%.

Listening to tapes and reading along at the same time help improve reading skills.



Class time seems to be the most convenient for students to seek guidance. Juniors Carl Barnes and Mary Sandlin wait for help.



Creative Writing class literally includes writing creatively as soph Helen Kirincic, junior Ken Kolodziej and sophomore Cecilia Stojan demonstrate the basic idea of concreteness of meanings.





# YCC enlivens Govs' lazy summer days

6:30 — Stupid alarm clock! What a drag . . .

6:47 — You decide that you'd better crawl out of bed or sooner or later your mom will come in, yank your covers off, shake you, open your shades and do other rotten things until you get out of bed.

6:51 — You manage to drag your body into the bathroom. After a glance in the mirror, you wonder how anyone could look so raunchy.

7:03 — Now all you have to do is make it to your room and scrounge up some clothes. Next, to the kitchen for some munchies . . .

7:37 — All right. You made it through breakfast and now it's time to leave for school. No hurry. You don't have to be there until 8 a.m., right? Wrong. If you're just going to plain, old summer school then you'd be right. But if you're involved in the Youth Conservation Corps you'd better

hustle! Remember Dr. Mary Pettersen, Mrs. Barbara Griffin, Mr. Michael Damiano, along with Mr. Bob Weiss telling you to be there and ready to work by 7:30?

This might've been a typical day in the lives of 24 Morton students, who, along with 12 other students from area schools, participated in a program to beautify the school grounds. The YCC program was created through a \$35,000 grant from the U.S. Department of the

Interior.

In addition to the YCC program, summer school classes continued to attract students who wished to get rid of necessary requirements.

Popular classes consisted of drivers' education, personal typing, and health and safety.

See what a difference in beauty a tiny seed can make? Dr. Pettersen explains YCC project to Dr. W.W. Becker and senior Chris Pauer.



Gloves, hard hat, shovel, wheelbarrow and new top soil come in handy for seniors Mick Maslar and Don Brumfield while planting grass seed and reviving the school grounds.

Drivers Education class provides road experience in traffic conditions while classroom study uses the depth percepter to test visual judgement.





After removing the top layer of dirt, rocks, and debris, senior Amel Maximose rakes to remove weeds and prepares the ground for seed.

"What a mess!" Frosh Debbie Swiercz learns that typing isn't the only task required in personal typing. Ribbons need changing too.



Grimy dirt is nothing new to senior Rich Teran as he completes his task of shoveling black dirt, readying the ground for seed.

## Reflections show artistic ability

Have you ever closely studied your facial features in a mirror? Some people may think that you're a little crazy. But by seriously studying distinct features, art students captured their unique features with a couple strokes of a pencil.

The ability to draw, paint and to sculpt are talents that have to be worked on until perfection results.

To get acquainted with the elements of art and learn some of its background is the major subject matter in Art 1. After learning about lines, shapes, and color values, etc., Art 3 and 4 students begin drawing, then onward to painting in Art 5. By using watercolors or acrylics a masterpiece can be created. Finally, one of the goals of the art student arrives — sculpting. Using their vivid imaginations, the students' sculptures portray people or other objects. Letter layout and design are also taught in Art 8.



"Mirror, mirror on the desk, please teach me how to draw my best," chants senior Chris DeLache to himself.



While adding the final touch, junior Terrie Horvat takes special care to paint her base relief project in art.



# German class visits Konditorei Lutz

Can you imagine sitting in the audience, minding your own business, and then suddenly being called upon stage to perform with German dancers?

This doesn't occur to everyone, but it did happen to sophomore Ron Salach and senior Phil Kizziah when they visited the National Theater of the Performing Arts, Ltd with the German Classes. It's not everyday you go to German Town and eat at ethnic restaurants or shop in German stores. Or what about eating all those goodies at the Konditorei Lutz Continental Pastry shop? "It was fun and we got to see a lot of things," stated senior Sharon Gillespie.

Something a little different happened in the Spanish classes this year. For the past three years Spanish students traveled to Purdue

Being old is not all fun and games as senior Patty Bultron portrays an elderly lady during her Spanish skit.

University in Lafayette, Indiana for one day to present their skits and pinatas in the annual Convention of Spanish Clubs and Classes. Each year they've captured the title of first place. This year's trip was unusual because students stayed overnight in the dorms.

"A Star is Born" — well not really, but many French students were able to discover their acting abilities through the video taped movies recorded this year. Many students showed their creativity by putting on puppet shows. It's not often that you hear Bert and Ernie of Sesame Street speak French.

To top the whole year off the advanced students from each foreign language class prepared a program for Christmas. Food from each of the nationalities was offered along with entertainment.



With a little help from freshmen Dennis Cashen and Derissa Long, freshman David McNash performs a puppet show in French.

Surprised by the high prices and items in a German catalog are freshmen Ed Gidcumb, sophomores Rich Nallenweg and Mike Fleming.





To train the mouse to perform the task of running through the maze for food, junior Jim Garza points it in the right direction.

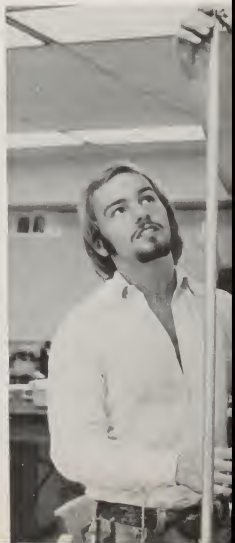


By recording the physiology of the rat's heartbeat, seniors Cary Lannin and Tina Stripka observe different drug affects on the animals.



With the helping hand of Mr. Nels Kompier, student teacher, juniors Greg Brandner and Randy Shrock are able to study atomic structure.

A little turn of a bolt enables seniors Mick Maslar and Phil Kowalski to time the swing of a pendulum more accurately during physics class.

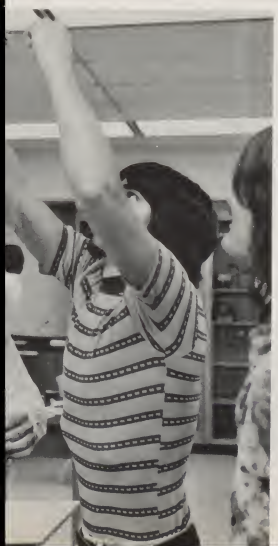
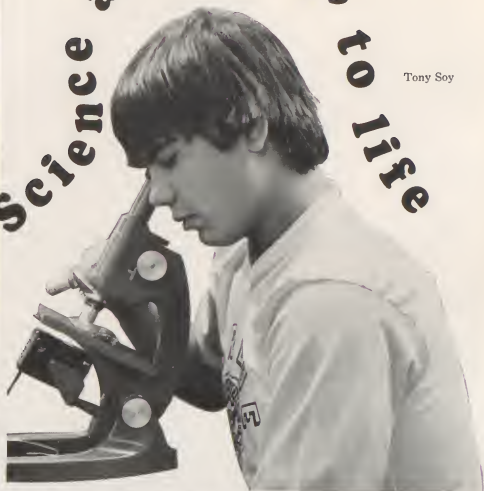




"Even Gomez needs a friend," as sophomore Bob McAfee finds out while giving the boa constrictor special attention.

# Science adds 'life' to life

Tony Soy



Have you noticed any peculiar odors in the halls lately? If so, you might wonder where they're coming from. At first you'd think that maybe the cafeteria cooks burned your lunch today and you'll probably wind up eating at Mac's again or else the "air pollution" problem is really getting out of hand. But believe it or not, the "scent" is coming from the science rooms.

Perhaps some great scientist, namely "Doctor Jekyll," concocted up a great formula during chemistry class. By just adding the compound iron sulfide to hydrochloric acid we come up with one of our every day smells — rotten eggs. If that's not enough, what about learning all those elements or perhaps solving a problem using the metric system. But the "best part" of chemistry, is going to the Hammond Water and Sanitation Departments.

"Let's not get too carried away with that scalpel!" warned the biology teacher to one of his eager students performing the dissection of his frog. In addition to dissection, students studied cells

from prepared slides under the microscope. Later, students learned to dye slides of their own by using the tissues of leaves. Many of the biology classes ventured off to the Indiana Dunes where they collected samples of soil, water, and animal life for future studies.

Studying by taking field trips is a great factor in physics. Trips to the Museum of Science and Industry enabled students to see the surge demonstration. Some of the physics students, along with some chemistry students, ventured to the University of Chicago's open house. After seeing a laser demonstration, the students were able to help the Physics Club construct a laser gun.

Can you imagine carrying a waterballoon around with you for a weekend and treating it like a baby? This is one of the experiments the psychology classes performed while trying to get students to realize the responsibility of parenthood.

Other science courses offered are earth science, zoology, animal behavior, and botany.

Messiness doesn't seem to plague senior Chris Companiott as he carefully tries not to miss a drop while under the watchful eyes of seniors Brendan McCormick, Joe Sliwa, and Rick Sharpe.

Little girls with curls and rough little boys with their cars and trucks add something special to child development class which makes junior Kim Ford smile as she observes them.

Looks good, eh? Scrambled eggs his main specialty, senior Jack Downing dishes out a loving spoonful for fellow kitchen members in single survival.





# Kiddies invade Governor domain



What was that? I knew freshmen came small, but isn't that pushing it just a bit?

Here and there preschool kids could be seen walking up and down the halls on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. No, Morton doesn't have a nursery school program. The youngsters are here to participate in child development class. Here their behavior is observed, which helps students to learn more about child care by creating a realistic atmosphere. In December the little ones were treated to a Christmas party complete with games for them to participate in.

Traditionally thought of as an all-male class, single survival students were invaded by their female counterparts in larger numbers this year than in the past. Mastering the art of sewing on buttons and tying neckties caused anxiety for the guys but laughter for the girls.

Baking cookies and preparing for their annual Thanksgiving dinner kept the foods classes busy while stitching and altering various pieces of clothing occupied clothing students' time throughout the school year.

What to choose next seems to boggle the minds of Assistant Principal Joseph Gartner, junior Dana Molodet and senior Gayle Fross while filling their plates from the turkey dinner prepared by foods classes.

Hemlines seem to go up and down as fashion trends come and go. Senior Kara Mahan enlists the aid of junior Marilyn Lee in pinning hers up so that it's right up to date with the current style.



# Dull English classes 'Gone with the Wind'

Conjunctions, pronouns, gerund phrases, prepositions, clauses ... Looks thrilling, right? Bet you just can't wait to get to class and listen to that invigorating voice of your teacher lull you to sleep ...

All that is past now, agreed? With the wide variety of English courses offered here, you can be as picky as you choose and still come up with the one class that's really you, whether it be creative writing for the Hemingway in you, or drama, you know how you just madly

adore Humphrey Bogart!

Have you ever thoroughly examined the details of your favorite red toothbrush? Some advanced composition students have.

Have you ever daydreamed the day away over the romantic adventures of *Romeo and Juliet*? Some English literature students have.

Have you ever found yourself in another time and place pondering over the avenging world of *The Count of Monte Cristo*? Some world literature students have.

And the list continues ...

But what of the aspiring actors and actresses?

If you're one of these, dying to get into showbusiness, then one of the classes which might catch your eye would be drama. After all, you never know when imitating a spoon might come in handy!

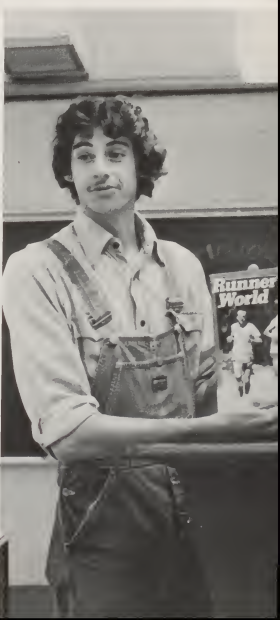
Later on, after you've captured the style of Farrah Fawcett or Mark Hamill, you're ready to display your newly learned talents. Onto mass media. After all, that's where they make the movies, right?

Now, see. The English curriculum has a lot to offer. It can please even the pickiest person.



Viewing last year's homemade movie excerpts gives some ideas to senior Karen Brilmyer and junior Mark Gordon in mass media.

Showing not the least bit of shyness is junior Dave Smith as he explains the basic concepts of jogging in speech class.



To perfect the 'mirror image' in drama, senior Gina Lannin and soph Dale Carlson accurately follow each other's movements.



English classes don't have to be all just sitting and writing. Here junior Robin Payne reads herself by adjusting her head phone set in reading skills.



What famous person died this week? Which city held a mayoral primary? The answers to these and other questions boggle the mind of junior Gary Adzia as he prepares for his weekly journalism news quiz.

Envious of Peter Rabbit, freshman Mark Noldin imitates the Easter Bunny during drama class by wrinkling up his nose and hopping about.

## Composing music baffles students

Is this the way Marvin Hamlisch started out? Will I be able to compose music myself? The answers to these and other questions may lie in Mrs. Glenda Kolar's sixth hour Music Theory class.

Notation of pitch, note and rest values, time classification, along with time signatures all faced the music-minded students who chose to enroll in the class.

Careful blending of the key elements such as intervals, modal scales, major and minor scales, triads, and key signatures proved helpful to class members when confronted with the assignment of converting a sheet of piano music into a band arrangement. After completing this, semester requirements were fulfilled.

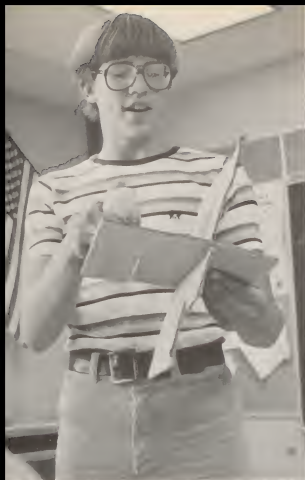


Sour notes, courtesy of senior Greg Easton, cause junior Nancy Kender and senior Danielle Paulich to offer the suggestion of "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again." (and again, and again, ...)

With optimistic hopes of one day being able to write music herself, junior Pam Casper gets experience by reading music aloud in class.



With a little help from Mrs. Glenda Kolar, juniors Pam Davis and Darrell Barnes learn to read music with little difficulty.



# General-vs-College: New math trends?

If  $(a,b)$  and  $(c,d)$  denote complex numbers, then  $(a,b)(c,d) = (ac-bd, ad+bc)$ ; that is,  $(a+bi)(c+di) = (ac-bd) + (ad+bc)i \dots$

Confusing? If you're one of the few seniors enrolled in Analysis II, it might seem mind-boggling, maybe even interesting. But if you're not, the sight of it might be all that's needed to discourage you from ever again signing up for another math class.

Are college math courses the trend at Morton?

According to some MHS math teachers, students tend to sign up for more general math classes than the college prep courses: algebra, geometry, and analysis.

Mathematics teacher Mr. Randy Starewicz feels that the students

aren't taking the harder courses because their parents haven't been encouraging college.

Even though students may be taking the easy way out, some still are interested and curious to try their hand at the harder courses.

Advanced algebra teacher Mr. Joseph Depeugh comments, "Sometimes you have a group that's exceptional while the next is not so good. It's a normal cycle."

To understand how planes can be tangent to spheres, sophomore Ed Kielbasa demonstrates by using cardboard and a tennis ball.

Math induction poses problems for senior Jeff Zurawski as he pays close attention while senior Gary Balas explains its concepts.

When in doubt, sophomores Sandy Hlad and Dawn Bach exchange helpful hints about geometric theorems, axioms, and corollaries.





# Econ students receive \$10 grand

If you earned \$10,000 a year, do you know how you'd spend it? One homework assignment in Mrs.

Jane Hall's economic's class set this figure as the maximum amount earned in one year's time. Students budgeted their money, planning the amount to be spent on various necessities, such as rent, car payments, food, clothing costs, utility bills and entertainment.

Econ students also studied the stock market to get a better understanding of the business world. They were able to buy and sell imaginary stock, and keep track of its fluctuation on Wall Street.

Government students began the school year with a study of the Constitution of the United

States. Questions about citizens' rights probed many students' minds while discussing the Constitution.

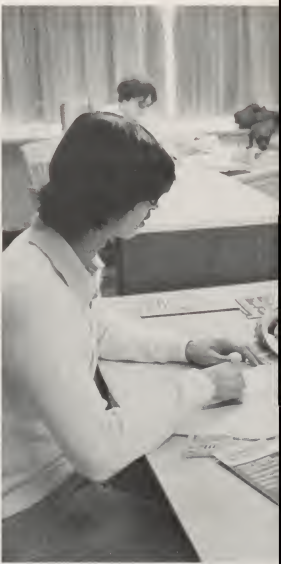
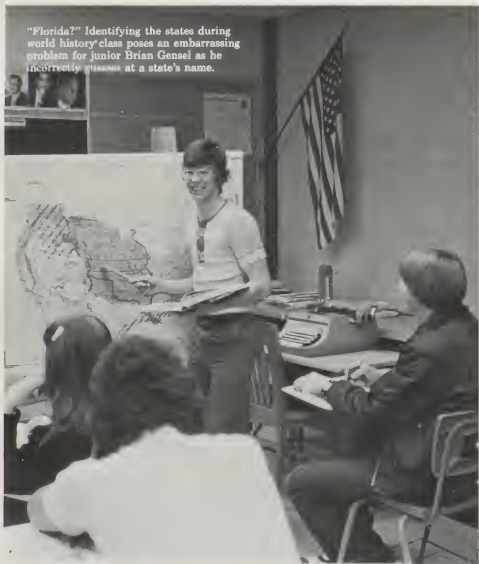
"Since we live in a democracy we ought to know about the framework of our government. It's ironic because the founding fathers formed the Constitution for their time and now it's over 200 years old and it still applies today," stated Mr. Jerry Woodward, government teacher.

Founding fathers wasn't the only topic studied by students. World and U.S. history classes consisted of various aspects. Assignments included exhibits describing different periods of time. Filmstrips, movies, records and lectures helped students learn a little more about the past.



With little time left to complete questions about current events, senior Peter Wick searches for answers in the newspaper in contemporary problems.

"Florida?" Identifying the states during world history class poses an embarrassing problem for junior Brian Gensel as he incorrectly guesses at a state's name.





Cowboys and Indians go on the rampage as freshmen Goedana Vranic, Robbie Tomaszewski and Priscilla Purnick reproduce the days of the Old West for world history class.



Opinions clash on which product offers the best buy as seniors Rich Teran, Greg Swiercz and Kara Mahan consult *Consumer Reports* during economics.



Stop, look and listen. While listening to a tape in world history, sophomore Steve Zubrenic finds that learning by filmstrips is more fun than reading books.

# B-e-s-n-e-s: many different forms

K-a-t-l-o-gay, for-gay-e-v, t-r-e-men-d-oo-s, p-r-e-l-e-men-re. You've heard of different languages before haven't you? Well, this isn't a different language; it's just a different way of writing words.

With the use of brief symbols, shorthand makes notemaking a breeze!

A little writing practice each day enables students to finally be able to read their class notes.

Can you imagine typing a complete assignment and feeling so proud that you finished it before the bell rang and then realizing that your fingers were on the wrong key?

In the beginning of the semester some typing students wished they had eyes in their fingers so they could see what they were typing when they were not supposed to be looking.

But by the end of the semester some people think that miracles are possible, since they've reached their goal of 50 words per minute.

For those money-minded students bookkeeping is the answer. To be able to handle money matters and balance books is a main goal for the bookkeeper.

Have you ever wanted to find a way out of mentally adding columns of numbers? With the ease of pushing buttons on the adding machine this dream comes true. By using the different business machines students are able to adjust to an office like atmosphere.

Speed minus mistakes: that's what senior Kris Johnson seems to be working towards as she concentrates on improving her typing.



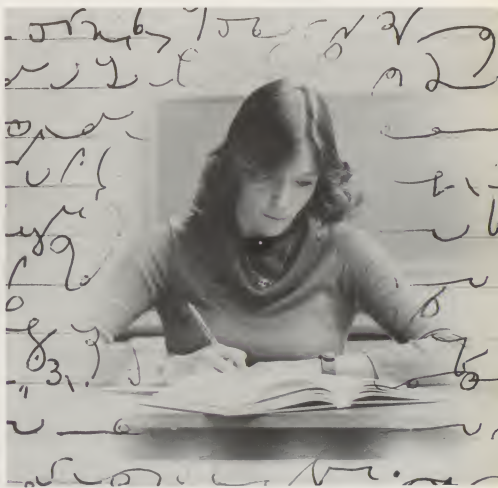
Typing while listening can result in confusion. Senior Sue Fozkos perfects this skill by using the transcribing machine.

To concentrate on reducing mistakes on a typing assignment, junior Donna Kerr blocks out all distractions and wandering thoughts.





Instead of losing time adding by hand, senior Phyllis Hayduk gains a few extra minutes with the help of an adding machine.



Columns and columns of numbers can be confusing as senior Wendy Lockridge receives help from Mr. Donald Moretton during clerical practice.

What is junior Cindy Deal working on, Japanese or Chinese? It's neither of the two. It's the English language but in a different form — shorthand.





Quick timing is a major factor in soccer as freshmen Brenda Kirk, Mericia Jones and Lee Ann O'Drobinak soon learn.

In preparation for a punt, frosh Brian Keister centers the ball before passing it to frosh Tom Miskovich.



Practice makes perfect as frosh Cindy Blackburn demonstrates to frosh Pat Jansky a proper way to hit the ball.

One step ahead is an ideal place to be as freshmen Mericia Jones and Sue Golon display their soccer skills.





Ready ... Set ... Hut!

Basic fundamentals of football clouded the minds of boys' gym class members. Proper procedures taught consisted of passing, centering, and ball handling.

Teachers also instructed students in the how-to's of blocking, pass patterns plus defense with the blitz versus offense with the ball.

While some took part in the sport of football, the other boys' class could be found in the pool. Starting out in the beginners' group, students were encouraged to strive all the way until they reached the ultimate gym swimmer's goal: the title of a swimmer.

While the boys were proving their masculinity on the field and

With deep concentration on smashing the ball, sophomore Andrea Macewicz finds success in selecting the side arm swing.

in the pool, the girls could be either found on the tennis courts or in the gym playing soccer.

With goalies at either end of the 'field', rules allowed the soccer players to use any part of their body except their hands to get the ball past the opposing team's goalie and score. The only time they could use their hands was after the ball ventured out of bounds and had to be thrown back in.

Love — 15; 15-30; 15-40; 30-40; deuce; 45-40, game!

The Billie Jean Kings and the Chris Everts of the gym classes gathered daily on the tennis courts to learn the primary techniques of tennis. Later a doubles tournament was held, enabling the girls to exhibit their talents.

Other prominent sports taught included basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, badminton, softball, golf, and bowling.

# Shop classes attract creators

**CAUTION:** Beware of wood shavings flying through the air (without the greatest of ease), spark showers, and electric volts that may give you a real charge.

Some people may wonder exactly what goes on behind those closed doors down by the shop classes. Are they busy creating a Frankenstein, with the help of his ever faithful assistant, Igor? Or perhaps his bride? Or, even better yet, are they doing a 'turnabout' and making wooden soldiers instead of the usual run-of-the-mill tin ones?

Whatever it may be, someone in the shop classes is just as sure as

good Ole St. Nick to be able to grant your wish, whether what you want needs to be bolted together, shocked to life, or else intricately carved.

You know how you've just been dying to tune up your shiny new high-style '54 Chevy. No time (plus you're not quite sure how to do it). Maybe a power mechanics class could show you how it's done.

Lately your stereo's been blaring out funny snorting sounds. Remember how your friendly neighborhood mechanic offered to fix it (for his usual 'small' charge)? Maybe if you took a couple of electronics courses, you could repair it yourself

and save \$\$\$.

And, this you had better not forget. Remember how Mom hinted about that end table that she wants for her birthday? If you sign up for woods now, maybe by this time next year you can make it for her (and end up saving yourself some money).

Time and money . . . what everyone's worrying about saving these days. Enjoyment and relaxation . . . what everyone doesn't have enough time for nowadays. But why worry about trivial things like that? Just be like the tin soldiers and Frankenstein and worry about looking good, right?



Knobs of assorted sizes and shapes confront junior Mike Sapyta and senior Richard Bass as they turn and experiment with each one, trying to decide the best one in electronics.



Distinctly pointing out parts, Mr. Cliff Snow helps junior Tammy Bradley learn how motors work during a power mechanics class.

Precision is the key to success. Making sure his measurements are accurate, senior Julian Chavez cuts a necessary piece for his structure in woodshop.





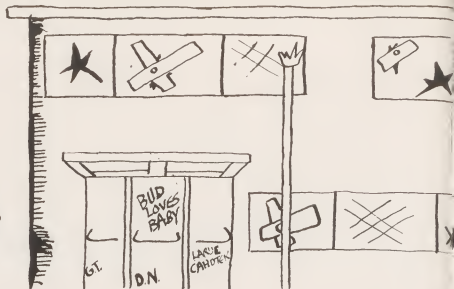
Steady hands, deep concentration, and precision enable senior Jeff Jankowski to finish a required project for metals class.

In a mist of sparks, senior Tom Lambert diligently welds a piece of steel with the hopes of putting a finishing touch to his assignment in metals.



Nuts, bolts, screws ... junior Mark Cassoday searches for the correct equipment to complete his creation in power mechanics.





"Just time left for one more drag." Outside seems to be the right place for those students who need one puff more before class.

## Vandalism: an ex

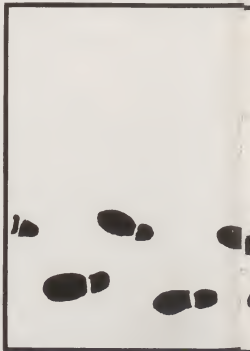
While strolling down one of Morton's glamorous hallways, thinking about the undone homework and the test you bombed last hour, you suddenly decide to slip into one of the nearby johns to comb your hair. You choke slightly as you near the bathroom's entrance; however, by the time you're completely inside, you're ferociously gagging. But from what? Need the question even be asked?

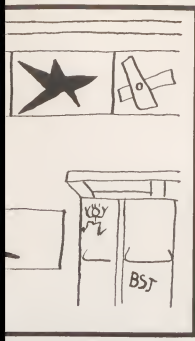
As you cautiously slither through the smoke to locate the mirror, you catch a glance of it, but notice that in order to see your reflection, you practically have to smash your nose up to the glass. Then, when you finally do get close enough, there's so much garbage smeared on the mirror that no matter how hard you try, you can't see your face anyway.

Classes begin and faculty members go to investigate the damage done in that five-minute time lapse. Knowing that it doesn't take Sherlock Holmes with his ever-faithful assistant, Doctor Watson, to crack the mysterious case of smogged johns that nobody seems to care about, teachers become more wary than before of who and how many people enter

the 'scene of the crime' and when they do so. After that happens you hear, "Are there any teachers in here?" before half a dozen smokers crowd into one of the stalls and light up.

Day in and day out, washrooms and classrooms along with other parts of the school are vandalized, and it stretches anywhere from a





## Extra curricular activity?

simple scribbling on a wall to a broken window or a severely stopped up toilet.

Vandalism doesn't have to be defined; it's all so obvious; it's everywhere one looks. But some things that people don't take into consideration are the reasons for it and what it costs the taxpayer — you and me — every year.

Around the beginning of the school year some students decided to trot across town and decorate a rival team's football field the night before the game. Sure, they probably had a great time painting the press box and goal posts and redecorating the field. What they didn't take into consideration was what their little endeavor would cost. They had no idea that the bill would total somewhere over \$3000!

But that's just the beginning. Replacing broken windows (\$2.25 per sq. ft.); ceilings \$1.89 for an 18" x 32" piece); and exit signs (\$22.50 each) can run into \$\$\$\$.

Why do students do it? Reasons vary from peer pressure, revenge at a teacher, to home life.

Assistant principal Mr. Joseph Gartner believes that a cause may be found in "parents closing their eyes to the kids and pretending they're unaware of the situation."

Among the offered solutions, one top Hammond school city employee feels help may be found with better family situations, stronger courts, teacher initiation, student monitoring, and tougher administrators.

Whatever the answer may be there is no denying the fact that a reliable and workable solution must quickly be found.

Damage to lockers is just one of the many types of vandalism that occurs everyday, therefore spending more taxpayers dollars.



# Progression in Athletics

Who was the leading scorer in football during 1953?

- a. Mike Ventrella
- b. Homer Frump
- c. Idonno Whosit

Answer: a. Mike Ventrella

Learning to work together with fellow teammates, struggling through many long hard hours of practice, fighting to achieve a desired victory, accepting the letdown of defeat.

Through participation in sports, athletes grow not only in their ability to perform successfully in their sport but also in their acceptance of working for what they want — a victory.

Athletes learn through very long and numerous practices that reaching a certain goal requires much hard work. Swimmers must

rise early to make the before-school practices. Football players begin their hard training a month before school is in session. Other

extracurricular activities must sometimes be missed so athletes can work at improving their skill.

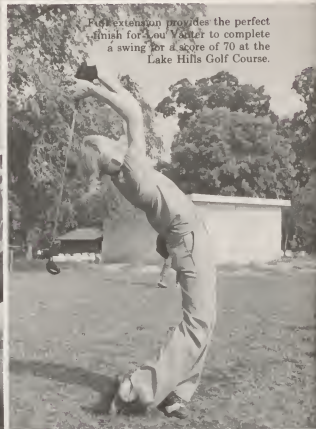
Good sportmanship — an important trait an athlete must possess. When

a team experiences defeat, the players handle the disappointment by realizing their mistakes and correcting them for future contests. The victorious team accepts the win with pride and hopes for a continuing successful season.

Growth through sports is evident in many various ways. Athletes learn to handle the agony of defeat and the joy of victory in a mature way while struggling for a desired goal.



After exhaustion from a grueling practice, Mark Riley and Dave Smith as they struggle to regain their composure.



Full extension provides the perfect finish for Lou Venter to complete a swing for a score of 70 at the Lake Hills Golf Course.



Rigorous summer practices enable football players to logically perfect his skills for future use in upcoming games.





Strength, endurance, and loyalty to a struggling teammate, provide inner motives for tight-end Darryl Simko to block out the Noll opponent and help a fellow Governor gain extra yardage.



Successfully clutching a perfect pass, senior running back Rich Kilar easily displays the coordination and timing required to become a Morton receiver.

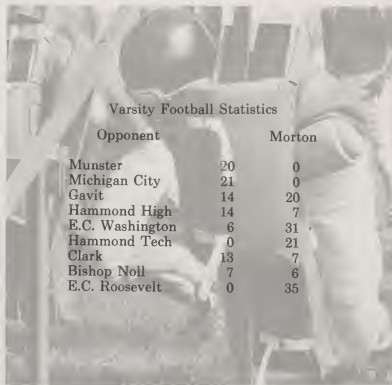


As he hurriedly attempts to take advantage of an opening left by Gavit defenders, senior running back Dale Snyder moves the Governors farther into Gavit territory.



#### Varsity Football Statistics

Opponent		Morton
Munster	20	0
Michigan City	21	0
Gavit	14	20
Hammond High	14	7
E.C. Washington	6	31
Hammond Tech	0	21
Clark	13	7
Bishop Noll	7	6
E.C. Roosevelt	0	35



# 14 points hold Govs from title!

What do you suppose football players talk about after the season? Let's eavesdrop on three players ...

"I think that our two stalled drives early in the first two games against Munster (20-0) and Michigan City (21-0) were probably the turning points of the whole season," commented Kevin Polkinghorn.

"Sure, even through the latter part of the season we had trouble scoring when we got down close, and it came back to haunt us in most of our losses," added Gary Balas.

"In the Gavit game, we should've had them down big at the end of the first half, where we led (7-0), but again we didn't capitalize on a golden opportunity," expressed Darryl Simko.

"Yea, well we had to put out everything we had into the last two minutes to get the winning touchdown and beat them (20-14)," answered Gary.

"That Hammond High game went by so fast that when I looked up at

the clock, we lost (14-7), even though both teams were evenly matched," Kevin exclaimed.

"Hey, Kevin, Gary, don't you guys think that the games against Tech (21-0) and E.C. Washington (31-6) were our most satisfying victories, especially since we played Tech on Homecoming?" Darryl asked.

"I agree, and Clark's game was the most disappointing defeat in my three years of playing on the Varsity Football Team. Worse than the Bishop Noll game in my sophomore year," responded Gary.

"I still don't believe we lost that game. I must've replayed the last 1:40 seconds in my head at least a thousand times, but that's football. We were leading 7-6; we thought we had them, until they scored that last touchdown and won the game (13-7)," Darryl agreed.

"We lost all three conference games by a total of only 14 points, and with a few breaks our way, we could've

been conference champs," Kevin said.

"We dominated against Noll, but when the big play came, we came up short," commented Gary.

"The record doesn't show what kind of team we really were. We had a lot of quality players out there, but when we needed a big play, we seldom got it. In the past couple of years, our winning teams got the big plays and that's the difference between those teams and this one," explained Gary.

"All the seniors on the team did a good job, along with the juniors and sophomores. I hope we taught them enough leadership to have good teams in the future," stated Kevin.

"I like to be a little more philosophical when I think about football at Morton. I'll always remember my four years of football here at Morton, especially the last two years under Coach Luketic and Coach Georgas, since we won LSC in our '76 season," concluded Darryl.



**Varsity Football Team** — First Row: Julian Chavez, John Fowler, Jim Turner, Perry Rubino, Bill Holland, Mike Cowan, Chris Companiott, Darryl Simko, Kevin Polkinghorn. Second Row: Ken Kolodziej, Tom Hayes, Tom Starkey, Greg Swiercz, Rich Kilar, Kevin McCabe, John Davenport, Gary Balas, Dale

Snyder, Paul Wiltberger. Third Row: manager Brian Cummings, Pat Herbert, Joe Banasiak, Frank Martone, Joe Walters, Brad Bobowski, Mike Mosora, Mike Hawkins, Chuck Fiscus, Kevin Powers. Fourth Row: Dave Mays, Rory Sgally, Mike Sapya, Tim Kaminski, Dennis Churilla, Mike Prijevic, Dean Rubino, Skip

Gyure, Rich Nallenweg, Tony Soy. Fifth Row: Nick D'Angelo, Ken Daniels, Jeff Relinski, Al Ramirez, Ed Kielbasa, Terry Holland, Chuck Shive, Mike Flemming, Steve Klokas, Phil Markovich. Sixth Row: Dr. Winston Becker, principal; Coach Jack Georgas, Coach Nick Luketic, Coach Bob Hunt.

Offensive linemen await instructions as senior quarterback Greg Swiercz calls the possible game-deciding play against Gavitt.

As he prepares for the upcoming Gavitt game, junior Mike Sapya uses newly learned techniques in an attempt to block a would-be opponent.



Each stride counts as senior Dale Snyder anticipates the last few steps he must take to overcome Clark.

Suffering a rude awakening, Noll discovers it takes two tacklers to bring down runningback Rich Kilar.



Determination seems evident in the face of senior Rich Kilar as he averts a Noll tackler in an attempt for extra firstdown yardage.



Perry Rubino

Thrown back by senior Gary Balas' block, a Noll defender can't escape Morton's defensive line.





Hours of strenuous practicing prove to be useful as frosh Tom Ramberg kicks the ball full force.



*B-team football — Front Row:* Skip Gyure, Nick D'Angelo, Phil Markovich, Ed Markovich, Ed Kielbasa, Tony Soy, Dean Rubino, Dennis Churilla, Rory Segally, Brad Bobowski, Al Ramirez, Jeff Relinski, Steve Klosak. *Back Row:* Dave Mays,

Terry Holland, Bucky Daniels, Tim Kaminski, Mike Mosora, Tom Hayes, Chuck Fiscus, John Davenport, Coach Robert Hunt, Joe Walters, Ken Kolodziej, Joe Banasiak, Mike Fleming, Chuck Shive, Pat Herbert, Frank Martone.

After intercepting a pass from a Bishop Noll opponent, freshman Tony Quesada sprints in the opposite direction hoping for a touchdown.



# B-team fails; frosh future promising

## B-Team Football Statistics

Opponent	Morton	
Munster	20	0
Gavit	6	0
Hammond High	7	2

## Freshman Football Statistics

Opponent	Morton	
Gavit	6	14
Hammond High	12	0
E.C. Washington	0	21
Hammond Tech	6	20
Clark	0	21
Bishop Noll	14	19
E.C. Roosevelt	22	6

Fake left, sweep right and go up the middle. This is something you would hear if you were on the B-team or freshman football teams. But this was heard more on the freshman team than on the B-team. Why? Is playing only three out of nine games a good reason?

Morton's B-team coach Mr. Bob Hunt explains, "Six games were canceled; out of these six, four were called off because the other schools involved didn't have enough players to fill the team."

Another reason is lack of participation. "Not enough kids went out for B-team. Munster has two B-teams; we were lucky to have one, but the team did put out a good effort," stated junior Brad Bobowski.

"Problems of schools not having people going out for football has happened before, but it's never been this serious. The LSC athletic board has been trying to think of a

solution to this problem. So far we have two: one, start a sophomore league, since sophomores complain that they don't play enough; and two, start combining the freshman and B-team to create a frosh-soph league, but if they did this there would only be two teams per school," stated Mr. Walt Viellieu, Lake Shore Conference Athletic Director.

Winning five games and losing two, the freshman football team proved its ability as a team.

Highlights from some of the games include: Morton's defense stopped Bishop Noll twice inside the 10-yard line; Tony Gresham completed a 74-yard run against Clark; and Jeff Schneider passed to ECW enabling Morton to score three touchdowns and win another game. A promising player, Larry Kielman, played both offense and defense and gave Hammond High's running backs a hard time.



Frosh Football — Front Row: Jeff Jusick, Cliff Biewinga. Second Row: Keith Bigbie, Gary Allen, Dave Dowling, James Bond, Larry Keilman, Tom Miskovich, Steve Paulich, Doug Heller. Third Row: Tony Gresham, Ed Bowers,

Coach Fred Kepler, Robert Henry, Joe Guerra, Jeff Schneider, Rick Ramirez, Ed Holmquist, Doug Fork, Brian Adams, David Parrish, John Hayduk, Steve Vicari. Fourth Row: Jeff Davis, John Marosi, John Weis, Craig Rowe, Curt

Geisslar, George Rogers, Mike Riffle, Frank Clemens. Back Row: Chris Zampino, Bill Genduso, Scott Thompson, Nick Boyan, Tom Ramberg, Bruce Valent, Frank Gil, Jeff Oros.



Mary McCree, Ruth Drake

This year was no different than any other as the seniors demolished the juniors 22-12 in the annual powder puff game. However, there was one exception: the seniors used passing in their offense to score.

Seniors lead by quarterback Ruth Drake pulled some surprising tactics on the juniors, driving for 52 yards with some great running from fullback Mary McCree and excellent blocking from the offensive line. The seniors were able to score their first touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Not expecting a pass, the seniors scored the extra points with a pass from Drake to senior Renee Polochak. Not letting it bother them, the juniors score their first touchdown on a double-reverse play. Junior Peggy Scott ran 33 yards for the score. With tough senior defense the extra point failed making the score 8-6.

Throughout the evening the ball changed hands constantly until the juniors scored their second touchdown on a 20-yard run from Lori Burns pulling ahead of the seniors 12-8. But that was all for the juniors for the rest of the night, as defensive standouts Karen Brilmyer, Pam Fork, JoAnn Striabiak and the rest of the defensive line held the juniors to only two touchdowns all night.

For the seniors it was only the beginning as they went ahead and scored two more touchdowns to finish the night off with a 22-12 victory.



"Better luck next year," senior Darryl Simko expresses happily to junior Brad Bobowski as junior Joe Walters refuses to accept Darryl's condolences about the senior victory.

Before game time junior center Alison Soto practices some snaps with junior quarterback Linda Christman in order to achieve perfection for the game.





Sprinting down the field, senior Ruth Drake goes in for a touchdown as junior Linda Christman follows in dismay.



Who's got the flag? This is the question asked by senior defensive players Lori Mambourg and Bonnie Ramirez as they express some difficulty in pulling the flag out of a running back's pocket.

Twenty-nine reverse on one, was the play called by senior Ruth Drake while she receives the snap from Janet Cunningham as Carol Stephens and Chris Karalas set up the play.



Shotgun! Ready set hut! Junior quarterback Nancy Ziel uses a shotgun offense while junior fullback Shari Brehmer waits for the handoff.





Varsity Cross Country Team: Jeff Gardner, Frank Nevilda, Dave Smith, Frank Herbert, Mark Riley, Al Frost, John Lipka.

"Snap, Crackle, Pop," go the legs of soph Al Frost, juniors Mark Riley and Dave Smith as they exercise before the Gavit meet.



On his way to set the new 2 1/2 mile record of 12:38, senior Jeff Gardner strives to improve his time during the E.C.W. and Whiting dual meet.

#### Cross Country Statistics

Opponent	Morton
Gavit	Won
Hammond Tech	Lost
E.C. Roosevelt	Won
Whiting	Won
E.C. Washington	Won
Clark	Lost
Munster	Lost
Bishop Noll	Lost
Hammond High	Lost
Lake Central	Won
T.F. South	Won
Kankakee Eastridge	Won
Highland Invationals	4th place
Conference Meet	5th place
Sectionals	12th place

# Cross country caps winning season, 7-5

Determination in a young team can be a vital factor and the varsity cross country team proved this with their relative success this season.

Morton accumulated an overall record of 7-5 and a conference record of 4-4. The varsity squad had a successful dual season and captured 4th place in the Lake Central Invitational. However, the team faltered slightly as inexperience became apparent when the Morton harriers were forced to settle for 5th in the Conference meet.

The green squad consisted of senior Jeff Gardner, juniors Frank Herbert, Dave Smith, Mark Riley, John Lipka, Frank Nevilda and sophomore Al Frost. Two members of the cross country team

splintered school records this year. The varsity record of 12:37 was slashed at Dowling Park this season during a dual match against E.C.W. and Whiting. The record breaking time of 12:30 was recorded by returning letterman Jeff Gardner. He also was named the Most Valuable Player this year. Breaking the junior varsity record was Al Frost with a recorded time of 12:42.

In viewing the upcoming season junior John Lipka revealed, "We are looking forward to next year; we have six varsity members returning and expect a strong team. This season, we improved steadily, but the season took its toll near the end when we received 12th place in sectionals."



"I gotta get to the finish line . . . I gotta break the tape . . . I gotta win the race." Successfully completing the Lake Central race is utmost in junior Dave Smith's mind as the final strides become reality.

Although only practicing, competition runs in their blood as each cross country team member strives to be first. Dave Smith, Jeff Gardner, Frank Herbert and John Lipka push on as the first half of the work-out ends.



# Spikers net LSC, sectionals

It was only the beginning for the Governors this year as they finished off their '77 volleyball season 24-5. Their only defeats came against Munster and Portage.

Morton, having one of its best years in volleyball, captured the Lake Shore Conference title with some well-balanced attacks. Some of the high points of the season occurred when the Govs defeated city rival, Gavit, three times, two in regular season play. The third victory for the Govs gave them the right to advance to the finals in sectionals.

As for the rest of the teams in the lake shore Conference, Morton had little trouble in defeating them.

One of the Governors' toughest matches came against Munster who defeated Morton four times throughout the season. The Governors added something new to their season as they participated in a Portage tournament. The spikers went up against some tough, smart playing

volleyball teams in the tournament. Morton came through and finished first in its division. The spikers defeated Portage 12-6, 15-8, in first round play and they went on to defeat McCutcheon 15-9, 11-15, 15-6, and Indianapolis Attacks 15-6, 15-9. Later on that night Morton was eliminated from the tournament

by Munster 5-15, 9-15.

For the first time Morton captured its first sectional crown by defeating Whiting in the final game 11-9, 15-5. The Govs then advanced to regionals where they finished second out of the regional. B-team completed its season with a 23-2 record.

With hopes of blocking a spike sent over by her opponent, senior Karen Brilmyer has her hands up in defense.



Desperately scrambling for the ball, senior Ruth Trake and Karen Brilmyer get tangled up as soph. Renee Vernejan, junior Kathy Chance and senior Renee Polochak watch helplessly.



*B-Team Volleyball — First Row: Sue Stirling, Second Row: Jane Herring, Sue Bardoczi, Paulette Murchak. Third Row: Robbin McNash, Tina*

*Skneraki, Sue Sliwa, Brenda Edwards. Fourth Row: Joyce Matonovich, Marilyn Landfeld, Coach Miriam Costanza, Jessica Aguilera, Laurie Farmer.*





*Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Brooke Verbejan, Lori Burns, Chr. Davis, Karen Brilmeyer. Second Row: Coach Lerty Hicks, Renee*

*Polachak, Mary McCarr, Ruth Drake, Kati Chalmers, Marcia Soudie. Third Row: Mary Bernacki, Kati Rospond. Fourth Row: Rachel Luketic, Chris Karalas.*



After beating rival Gavit, during sectionals, sophomore Renee Verbejan expresses her feelings by letting out her favorite yell as senior Ruth Drake jumps for joy.



Most Valuable Player, senior Mary Bernacki executes another set while concentrating on her destination during sectional play.

#### Varsity Volleyball Statistics

Opponent	Scores	Morton
Portage	15-15, 15-5	Won
Lowell	15-3, 15-7	Won
Valparaiso	15-5, 14-12	Won
Highland	15-7, 14-10	Won
Hammond Tech	15-1, 15-0	Won
Bishop Noll	15-5, 13-15, 15-6	Won
Munster	8-12, 4-15	Lost
Merrillville	16-14, 14-12	Won
Clark	15-4, 15-13	Won
Gavit	15-12, 14-12	Won
Whiting	12-10, 15-7	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	15-9, 15-10	Won
Griffith	15-10, 15-5	Won
Hammond High	15-3, 12-10	Won
E.C. Washington	15-3, 15-6	Won
Gavit	15-12, 10-12, 16-14	Won
Munster	15-17, 6-15	Lost
Elkart Central	15-8, 15-0	Won
Portage	15-5, 1-15, 5-11	Lost





As Whiting defenders look on, sophomore Phil Elo drives to the basket for two points. The Governors went on to defeat the Oilers 69-68.

Boys Varsity Basketball Statistics		
Opponent		Morton
Highland		90-86
Lake Central		68-64
Griffith		59-57
Calumet		74-79
Lew Wallace		60-57
Bishop Noll		72-60
Whiting		68-69
Valparaiso		73-63
Hobart		46-60
Gavit		62-74
E.C. Roosevelt		69-65
Clark		68-83
E.C. Washington		52-53
Hammond Tech		61-48
Gary Roosevelt		101-72
Gary Andean		67-61
Hammond High		78-70
Munster		76-73
Holiday Tourney		
Gary Andean		70-53
Gavit		70-66
Sectionals		
Hammond High		67-69
Gary Andean		48-50
Gavit		64-62

Varsity Basketball Team — Greg Brandner, Rick Perez, Dan Cox, Wally Wojcik, Tom Wojcik, Phil Elo, mgr. Paul Wittberger,

Cosch Russ Marcinek, mgr. Chuck Barnes, Dave Smith, Mike Sapyta, John Fowler, Darryl Simko, Darin Bensinger, Gary Adzia, Dick White.



Loss in overtime in their first game by four points triggered a chain of close battles and the hard luck of the Gavs for the '77-'78 varsity basketball season.

With an overtime victory against Calumet, two overtime losses to Highland and Lake Central, and a two and three point defeat by Griffith and Lew Wallace respectively, the roundballers wound up losing four of their first five opening games.

The Governor cagers reached a plateau when the squad, after losing seven out of their first eight games including two in the Holiday Tourney, bounced back with victories over Hobart, Whiting, and arch rival Gavit.

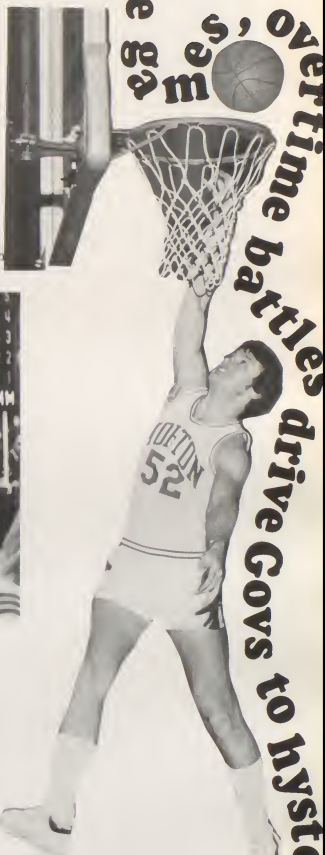
Coach Russ Marcinek lead his team to a conference record of 4-4 and a season record of 8-15. "Our record should have been a lot better,"

stated junior Greg Brandner. "We lost many close games that could have gone either way. It seemed that the nucleus was there, but we just could not put it together."

Lack of height forced last year's team to rely on outside shooting and the same problem rested on Coach Marcinek again. What the Gavs lacked in height, had to be made up for with finesse and ability. Contributing heavily to the cause this year were seniors Dan Cox and John Fowler. Dan Cox, guard, supported a 17 points per game average and center John Fowler scored at a pace of 11 points per game along with an average of seven rebounds.

Sectionals sparked the cagers as they played well and defeated favorites Hammond High and Andean, but lost in the final match to Gavit by two points.

Close games, overtime battles drive Gavs to hysteria



John Fowler

By scanning the defensive positions, junior Rich Perez plan the pass to execute a drilled offensive play.

Fancy footwork, long legs, and good aim enable junior Wally Wojcik to gain another two points against the opponent Calumet High.



# B-team Basketball Statistics

Opponent	Mortoa	
Highland	46	51
Lake Central	47	54
Griffith	52	38
Calumet	42	38
Lew Wallace	52	53
Bishop Noll	51	41
Whiting	44	52
Valparaiso	31	35
Hobart	25	31
E.C. Roosevelt	49	37
Clark	40	46
E.C. Washington	58	47
Hammond Tech	42	39
Gary Roosevelt	43	51
Gary Andrean	51	47
Hammond High	54	50
Munster	43	52

## Holiday Tournament

Hammond High 52 50



B-team Basketball — Front row: Steve Holmes, Ron Brandner, Chuck Morse, Rory Segally, Back row: manager Joe Nagy, Billy Brightwell, Skip

Gyure, Scott Lush, Coach Greg Jancich, Mike Murray, Roy Perez, Mark Johnson, manager Paul Wittberger.



Stopping his opponent from driving towards the basket, junior Mike Murray forces a Warrior to shoot from out.

As the Oilers' defense attempts to block his shot, sophomore Roy Perez eyes the basket with the intention of scoring.





# B-team, Frosh prepare for future

Coach Greg Jancich and a group of talented underclassmen, put together an impressive B-team this season that should proceed to excel at the varsity ranks in the near future.

Despite the loss of sophomores Phil Elo and Darin Bensinger to varsity competition, the B-team went on to an inspiring 11-8 season. Led by sophomore Scott Lush, who scored 20 points or more four times this season, along with junior Mike Murray and soph Roy Perez, the squad's accomplishments included exciting victories in its opening and final games. The junior varsity team ousted Highland 51-46 in its first game and defeated Munster 52-18 in its final effort.

Winning eight out of their first eleven, including four in a row, topped the season as the Gavs blazed through the first half. "We started the year off with a bang and kept it going for over half the season, commented sophomore Mark Johnson. The team then suffered a few close losses; however, we still finished with a respectable record."

After victories in its first two conference games against rivals Gavit and Clark, the freshman team lost five of its remaining six games and ended the season with a 3-5 conference record for the "A" team. The overall season record was 6-12.

Many of the games that the squad lost were decided by only a few points

and those close encounters could have easily been victories according to Freshman Coach Richard Volbrecht.

Leading scorers for the "A" team were Jeff Schneider, Tom Miskovich, Randy Cummins, and Rusty Hall. These players also led the team in rebounding. The "A" teams' most valuable player was Jeff Schneider, and the captain was Tom Miskovich as voted by freshman team members.

The Freshman also had a "B" squad which compiled an 8-5 overall record and a perfect 4-0 conference record. They were led in scoring by Aaron Soto, Mike Holper, Bill Aguilera, and Paul Sojka. Holper led the rebounding category.



**Freshman Basketball Team** — Front row: Brian Adams, Dan Churilla, Jeff Oros, manager David McNash, Rob Avenetti, Dennis Greaney. Second row: Jeff Schneider, Bill Aguilera,

Rusty Hall, Aaron Soto, John Marosi. Back row: Nick Bokon, Randy Cummins, Mike Chance, Tom Miskovich, Mike Holper, Paul Sojka, Dave Dowling, Coach Rick Volbrecht.

A captive audience listens closely for new instructions from Coach Rick Volbrecht to adjust the defense and hold on to a slim lead.

Opponent	A	B	Morton
Gavit	21	32	
	B	17	38
Clark	A	33	33
	B	26	30
Munster	A	27	21
	B	42	36
Andean	A	49	34
	B	25	20
Hobart	A	37	39
	B	26	30
E.C. Roosevelt	A	37	33
Lake Central	A	25	23
	B	26	30
Hanover	A	23	42
Calumet	A	25	39
Griffith	A	41	32
	B	25	35
Hammond High	A	32	37
Bishop Noll	A	41	22
	B	22	24
E.C. Washington	A	55	34
Highland	A	42	38
	B	42	29
Lowell	A	34	46
	B	42	22
Hammond Tech	A	29	57
	B	40	49
Whiting	A	64	26



# Girls do it again!

## 2<sup>nd</sup> straight year

"I expected the team to finish off with a 7-7 record, but as it turned out, we were one of the better teams in the area with a 15-3 season," commented Varsity Basketball Coach Letty Hicks.

The girls basketball team was expected to finish with a .500 season; but with a lot of hard work and playing 110% every game, the cagerettes finished 15-3 along with capturing the Hammond Sectional Title for the second consecutive year.

With a well-balanced scoring attack, the Governors upset some of the highly ranked teams of the Region. One of the biggest upsets came when Morton ran over Munster 49-29 with junior Mary Stanny

With good rebound positioning, senior Janice Jazyk grabs control of the ball to start Morton on an offensive attack.

scoring a game high of 12 points. Drawing a crowd of nearly 1,200 Morton took on number 1 state-ranked E.C. Roosevelt only to fall short by nine points.

During sectional play the Governors came on top by defeating Gavit 57-50 in the opening game. The next night the Governors went on to beat Bishop Noll 54-42 and Hammond High 65-41 for the title.

In Regional play the following Saturday the girls were upset by Gary Roosevelt 53-52.

B-Team finished off its season with a 14-3 record. They also captured the Lake Shore Conference Title by defeating E.C. Washington 37-33 to top off the year.



Getting position for a rebound, Roosevelt's LaTonya Pollard. Mary Stanny puts the ball back up for 12 points.



Girls B-Team Basketball — First Row: Jane Herring, Sue Bardoczi, Linda Vercimak, Brenda Edwards. Second Row: Nancy Hladek, Lyn Algozine, Sue Sliwa, Robbin McNash.

Third Row: Joyce Matonovich, Candy Ballard, Monette Martone. Fourth Row: Sharon Ratajczak, Debbie McClean, Sandy Hlad, Coach Pat Premetz.



*Girls Varsity Basketball — Front Row:*  
Brenda Edwards, Mary McCree, Lori Burns,  
Robbin McNash, Sandy Hlad, Ruth Drake,  
Renee Vermejan. *Back Row:* Coach Letty

Hicks, Mgr. Laura Spudic, Renee Polochak,  
Karen Brilmyer, Mary Stanny, JoAnn  
Stribiak, Janice Jazyk, assistant coach  
Pat Premetz.

#### Girls Basketball Statistics

Opponent	Morton
Bishop Noll	36 38
Valparaiso	45 51
Gavit	63 67
Griffith	59 60
Hammond High	18 61
Clark	31 67
Hammond Tech	19 63
Munster	29 49
Whiting	88 46
Calumet	41 50
Portage	34 58
E.C. Roosevelt	57 48
Highland	42 39
E.C. Washington	48 63

#### Sectionals

Gavit	50	57
Bishop Noll	42	54
Hammond High	41	65

#### Regionals

Gary Roosevelt	53	52
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Taking advantage of an open shot, senior  
Ruth Drake shoots from out as seniors  
Janice Jazyk, Renee Polochak and junior  
Mary Stanny go in for the rebound.

# Sarwacinski competes at state

What happened when some of last year's most promising swimmers failed to return to the swim team? Was it all over before it began for the '77-78 swim team?

Jobs and class schedule problems forced some swimmers to drop out from the swim team.

"It was a combination of laziness, or what you would call senioritis, and supposedly wanting to get jobs to make money for various reasons. Why a person wants to start working in high school, when he has to do it for the rest of his life is beyond me," commented Coach Bob Hunt.

*Timerettes* — Front Row: Amel Maximose (captain), Jami Snyder, Pam Zabinski, Dana Molodet, Chris Lelito, Amy Lauer, Cindy Deal, Katy Egan,

Inspite of the loss of some of the team members, the tankmen placed third in the Lake Shore Conference, set five new school records, and finished the season with a 7-4 mark.

During Conference competition, seniors Scott Wilson, and Dale Snyder and juniors Roger Edwards, and Rob Taylor broke the 200-medley relay record at 1:58.2. Recording the time of 24.1, Edwards set a new 50-yard freestyle record. With the time of 2:14.0 senior Joe Sliwa broke the 200-yard individual medley record, while Wilson recorded the time of 1:00.5 for the 100-yard backstroke. Taylor set the record

for the 100-yard breaststroke with the time of 1:07.5.

Sectionals brought triumph to Snyder as he set a new school record for the 100-yard butterfly at 59.2, and to the team of Edwards, Sliwa, Snyder and sophomore Scott Tomsic as they broke the 400-yard freestyle relay with the time of 3:34.8.

There's a first time for everything, and for the tankmen, it came when senior Al Sarwacinski placed first in sectional diving competition. Sarwacinski totaled 453 points for his dives, which earned him a trip to state. He placed 22nd out of 49 divers.

Allison Soto, Karen Lipka. Back Row: Tina Alaniz, Bridget Bigler, Lisa Mish, Sandy Sabulick, Becky Barrett, Mary Kulesa.



Forever pushing to beat the clock, senior Joe Sliwa performs the 100-yd. butterfly at the Noll meet.

Record breaking time of 1:00.5 set by Scott Wilson brought him victory in the 100-yd. backstroke during LSC.

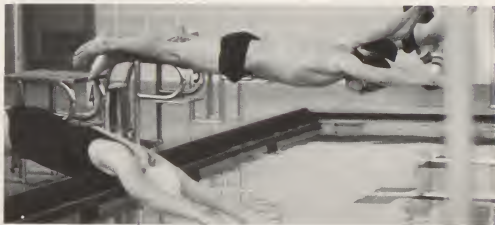


# Varsity Swimming Statistics

Opponent		Morton
Hammond Tech	68	100
Chesterton	88	84
Hammond High	99	73
Griffith	75	94
Horace Mann	62	82
Portage	83	89
Lowell	72	96
Clark	72	90
Highland	96	78
Bishop Noll	107	65
Gavit	65	96

Lake Shore Conference

3rd place



"Push it!" These thoughts seem to bear down deeper and deeper in his mind, as soph Scott Tomsic places first in the 500-yd. freestyle.

Perfect form and a relaxed state of mind prepare Dale Snyder for the 100-yd. butterfly as the gun sounds during the Gavit meet.



Swimming Team — Front Row: Doug Fork, Mark Fazio, Jeff Herring, Bill Lutzenburger, Dave Murchek, Paulette Murchek, Chris Wilson, Al-

fonso Gallegos. Second Row: Coach Peter Kolperzinski, Pam Fork, Al Sarwacinski, Al Ramirez, Scott Tomsic, Bob Misanik, Ken Balco,

Nora Csicsko, Coach Bob Hunt. Third Row: Rob Taylor, Brian Higgins, Tim Downey, Dale Snyder, Roger Edwards, Scott Wilson, Joe Sliwa.



Victorious in his individual match, senior Mike Prijevic counters an under-hook against his opponent during the Whiting match.



Desperately struggling to regain the advantage, junior Kevin Hulseley attempts to overpower his opponent.



#### Varsity Wrestling Statistics

Opponent	Morton
Hammond High	51 13
E.C. Washington	30 33
Bishop Noll	40 14
Gavit	45 16
Horace Mann	14 46
Clark	40 27
Highland	46 11
Hammond Tech	36 24
Whiting	33 12
E.C. Roosevelt	20 40



*B-Team Wrestling* — First Row: Mike Rataczak, Mark Eaton, Greg Gallegos, Sean Egan. Second Row: Frank Gill, Randy Spotten, Craig Rowe, Jamie Klisurich, Kevin Hulseley. Third Row: Chuck Appelquist, Tom Ramberg, Tony Gresham, Ken Daniels, Stanley Potter. Fourth Row: Coach Bob Serafin, Joe Munoz, Mike Bermingham, Ed Kielbasa, Dan Bryant.

# Wrestlers encounter challenge

"Despite our many losses due to lack of experience, our team has to be credited with the improved attitude it had this year," expressed senior Mike Prljevic.

Problems of an inexperienced and young team were revealed in this year's varsity wrestling season with only six returning veterans. "Rebuilding seems to be the word used to describe this year," explained varsity coach Fred Kepler. Winning two of their last six matches, the grapplers consider the match against E.C. Washington their highlight win. Remaining close throughout the match, victory appeared to rest on the shoulders of junior Joe Banasiak. With the score tied, Banasiak went on to pin his opponent and pull Morton through 33-30.

The match against Horace Mann provided an easy triumph for the grapplers as they overcame the Horsemen by a 32 point spread.

Commenting on the past season, Mr. Kepler stated that the outstanding wrestlers were John Browning, due to his four years experience on varsity, and his becoming a '77 conference champ, as well as John Davenport for consistency in winning.

Using every muscle in his body, senior John Browning tries to position his opponent for a pin.

New techniques prove helpful for sophomore Phil Markovich as he willfully tries to pin his Hammond opponent.

*Varsity Wrestling — First Row: Rick Garcia, Second Row: Bob Silaj, Phil Markovich, Paul Markovich, John Browning. Third Row: Dan MacLean, Bob Reed, Dean Rubino, Leonard Burleson. Fourth Row:*

*Larry Demko, Mike Hawkins, Mike Prljevic, Joe Banasiak. Fifth Row: Coach Fred Kepler, Bob MacAfee, Kevin Hulsey, Brian Gensel, Mike Rataczak.*



With thoughts of adding 3 points to the grapplers score, freshman Craig Rowe contemplates his next move against Tech.





#### Boy's Varsity Tennis Statistics

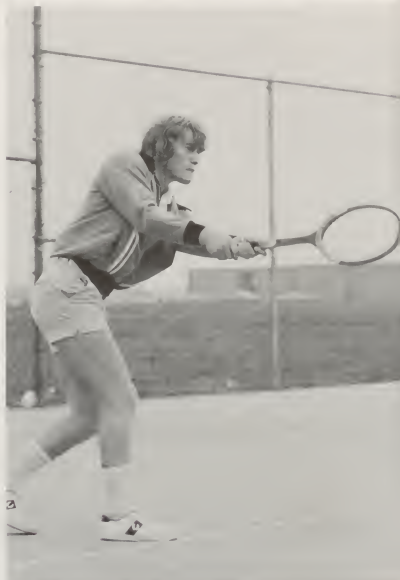
##### Opponent

##### Morton

Gary Roosevelt	1-4
East Chicago Washington	4-1
Hammond Tech	0-5
Griffith	5-0
Gavit	3-2
Clark	3-2
Hammond High	2-3
Gary West Side	0-5
Bishop Noll	5-0
E.C. Roosevelt	0-5
Whiting	0-5
Crown Point	5-0

*Boys B-Team Tennis — Front Row: Coach Phil Hruskovich, Jim Krachenfels, René Martinez, Bill Golon, Mike Price, Aaron Soto, David Bensinger, Chris Polochak, Jim Barrick.*

Striving for perfect placement on the court, senior Russ Bollhorst connects with a backhand to gain another point against Munster.



# Bollhorst leads Govs, captures no.2 singles

Point, game, set and match ... Morton! These words were often heard out on the tennis courts as the racketmen finished their season with a 6-6 record.

Playing consistent tennis throughout the year, senior Russ Bollhorst captured first place in number 2 singles. After being beaten in the first set 6-2, Bollhorst came back to defeat E.C. Washington's Michael Kovacevic 6-4, 6-4 in the next two sets.

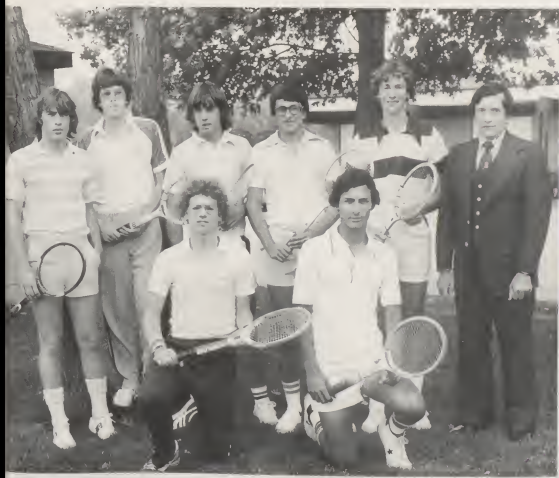
With long hard practices and more determination, the Governors managed to come back from a 3-12 season last year and finish the '77 season successfully 6-6. Morton was

Deftly reaching with a backhand swing, junior Jeff Bond displays his talent while competing in sectionals at Munster.

lead throughout the year by juniors Jeff Bond, Joe Tumbiolo and senior Russ Bollhorst.

Teaming up in doubles play junior Rich Perez and senior Bob Golon helped Morton to overcome conference foes Hammond High 6-2, 7-5 and Clark 6-3, and 6-2. The Governors ended 5th in conference play. B-team didn't see much action this year but when they did play they defeated Tech by shutting them out 4-0 and E.C. Roosevelt 2-1. Russ Bollhorst was named M.V.P. for the '77" season.

Having picked a good draw for sectionals Morton defeated Hammond High 5-0 and went on to beat Tech in the semi-final match 4-1 only lose to Munster 5-0 in the finals.



Boys' Varsity Tennis — Front row: Mike Chance, Rich Perez. Second row: Russ Bollhorst, Joe Tumbiolo, Jeff Bond, Brian Higgins, Bob Golon, asst. coach Mr. Phil Hruskovich.

Skillfully displaying his backhand, senior Brian Higgins, helps Morton to overcome Tech in doubles play 6-1, 6-3. Morton defeated Tech for a conference win 5-0.





# Females compete at net

With so many varsity girls returning from the '76 season, Morton's '77 girls tennis team should have had a successful year, right? Wrong! "Due to various reasons three girls were lost before the season started. This, to a certain extent accounts for our losing season," stated Mr. Darrell Johnson, varsity tennis coach.

However, there were two bright spots during the season. Receiving runner-up honors in the City Tournament was Kathy Barrick. Showing promise were two younger players, sophomores Faith Marcinek and Jessica Aguilera winning several matches in the doubles competition during the season.

Other highlights of the season included the victory over Clark with two close individual matches that finally allowed Morton to defeat the Pioneers 4-3, and the commanding defeat of Tech 7-0

"Both Mr. Hruskovich, B-team tennis coach, and I are looking forward to the '78 season although it will definitely be a rebuilding year since we lost five of seven girls," concluded Mr. Johnson.



*Girls Tennis Team — First Row: Janee Babbit, Carmela Abasolo, Kathy Howard, Kathy Collins, Second Row: Faith Marcinek, Angie Henderson, Shelly Gillespie. Third Row: Joyce Chovanec, Gretchen Thorsky, Sue Sliwa, Tina Sknerski, Sharon Adorjan. Fourth Row: Vanessa Brown, Debbie Bond, Jessia Aguilera, Nina Bell. Fifth Row: Pam Barrick, Mr. Darryl Johnson, Sue Barrera, Jewel Barron, Mr. Phil Hruskovich.*

## 1977 Girls' Tennis Statistics

	Opponent	Morton
Munster	2	2
Clark	0	2
Merrillville	4	3
Chesterton	7	0
Portage	3	3
Hobart	4	3
Hammond Tech	0	7
Hammond High	4	3
Gavit	4	3
Crown Point	6	1
Calumet	4	3



Love, 15, Ace, Duece, Victory. Swinging into a backhand volley, sophomore Jessica Aguilera concentrates on holding up her end of the court.



While learning the proper techniques of serving, soph. Gretchen Thorsky stretches to meet the ball and follows through with her stroke.

# Girls track team goes for long run!

1977 Girls Track Statistics

Opponent	Opponent	Morton
Gavit 58		46
Clark 42	Highland 76.1	51
LaPorte 36.5	Robert 23	21
Gavit 49	Whiting 27	61
Calumet 62	Andean 39	45
Munster 86	Gavit 36	28

More depth and a better attitude appear to be the reasons for an improved '77 season for the girls track team.

"Because we had more people entering each event, our chances of placing in that event were increased," explained Mary McCree.

Two-hour long practices, with full effort put out by the team members aided the cinderwomen to achieve an overall record of five wins, five losses and a tie with Gavit during the Munster-Gavit-Morton triangular meet.

Setting impressive records for the Governors in the '77 season were: McCree in the 220-yard dash at 27.5 and Kathy Young high-jumping at 4'8". Team efforts which produced

positive results were: McCree, Ruth Drake, Cindy Deal, and Karen Szczudlak in the 880-yard relay, with a record of 1:56.0. At 2:04.0 Drake, Deal, Theresa Jansky, and Marilyn Landfald set a new school record in the medley relay.

As the only cinderwoman representing the Governors at the '77 sectionals, Gayle Szczudlak proved worthy of the honor by setting the new sectional record of 17'7" for the running long jump, where she placed first.

After coaching the girls track team for four years, Miss Susan Woodfill relinquished her duties to Miss Olive Wade, mathematics teacher, who coached the '78 girls track team.

*Girls' Track Team — First Row: Gail Hess, Tracy Osanna, Denise Hilton. Second Row: Monette Martone, Mary McCree, Theresa Herbert, GERALYN Swiger, Sharri Bryce. Third Row: Priscilla Purnick, Nancy Jazyk, Lynn*

*Nicksic, Beth Saculla, Ronda Reid, Pam Marlow. Fourth Row: Nancy Hladek, Sheila Soltys, Lori McBride, coach Olive Wade. Team members practice daily to improve their performance.*



Practice, hard work, and endurance enable senior Lauri Vana to win the 880-yard race at the Gavit-Munster-Morton triangular meet.

# Track team takes third in Conference



Rich Teran

With five new school records, including a new time set in the 440-yard run, alumnus Jerry Markovich qualifying for the high hurdles in the regionals, plus a fine all around effort in every meet, the '77 track season was fairly successful.

Senior Jeff Jankowski, along with alumni Malcolm Wickramasekara, Jerry Markovich, and Bill Hood, set new records in their respective events. Breaking the mile record at 4:29 and the two mile record at 9:54, Wickramasekara received honors of CO-MVP. Also receiving the CO-MVP award was Jerry Markovich, who set a record breaking time of 14.8 in the high hurdles and later qualified

for the regionals. Other school records were broken by Bill Hood in the indoor shot-put with a throw of 51'1" and Jeff Jankowski's time of 50.3 in the 440.

One of the highlights of the season occurred when the cindermen grabbed 2nd place in the competitive Hammond High School Relays. The Governors also managed to capture 3rd in the Lake Shore Conference. The varsity squad ended the season with a dual record of 8-5 and a composite record of 37-32.

"Last season didn't go as well as we expected, stated senior Shaw Collins. Our outdoor meets were definitely our downfall."

This '78 season, there were ten returning lettermen, including senior standouts Shaw Collins, Greg Swiercz, Jeff Jankowski, Rich Teran, Julian Chavez and Jeff Gardner who were coupled with many talented underclassmen that helped the varsity squad keep on track.

## 1977 Boys Varsity Track Statistics

Opponent	Morton	
Lake Central Relays	38	2nd
L.S.C. Indoor	42	2nd
Bishop Noll	38	67.5
Hammond Tech	42	
Calumet	50	
Hammond High	52	27
Lew Wallace	50	
Bishop Noll	62	46
Hammond Tech	32	
Gavit	56	68
Clark	29	
Whiting	17	105
E.C. Roosevelt	30	
E.C. Washington	21	66
Hammond High	68	
Highland Relays		4th
Hammond High Relays		2nd
Calumet Relays		7th
L.S.C. Outdoor		3rd
Sectional		14th



The final yards of a two mile relay tests the endurance of senior Shaw Collins as he strides in step with his opponent.



Flying through the air with the greatest ease, is junior Larry Kolwicz, as he plunges over the high bar trying to reach a new team record.

Grasshoppers wouldn't have a chance when leaping against confident senior Shaw Collins in the running long jump competition.



Varsity Track Team — First Row: René Martinez, Dave Murchek, Ron Kaminski, Tony Maddox, Craig Rowe, Bill Genduso, Joe Guerra, Pat Hall, Jeff Juscik, Alex Vermejan, Melvin Ortiz, Dan Churilla, Paul Sojka, Doug

Heller. Second Row: Ed Bowers, Coach Bill Archer, Rich Patlyek, Kevin Laurion, Rick Ramirez, Shaw Collins, Steve Petho, Joe Walters, Mark Riley, Jeff Jankowski, Ken Croft, John Lipka, Al Frost, Bill Brightwell.

Third Row: Steve Klosak, Mike Riffe, John Hayduk, Bob Smith, Al Ramirez, Dick White, Bucky Daniels, Skip Gyure, Greg Swiercz, Rich Teran, Stan Potter, Ron Brandner, Mark Sertic and Jeff Gardner.



# 12 overtimes result in City Title

Two soccer teammates reminisced about the '77 season ... "The '77 season seemed like the hardest earned championship, since I've been at Morton. We had ten starters back from the '76 season which helped us win the fourth consecutive Lake Shore Conference and the Hammond City Tournament titles," commented Perry Rubino.

"Yea, I remember the game against our rival Hammond High, when it almost took us four quarters before Mike Wimmer tallied the only goal in the game (1-0)," explained Mike Prljvic.

"Mike, do you realize that in our first five games our defense allowed only one goal, while our offense tallied 19 goals, increasing our record to 5-0," stated Perry.

"Sure, Munster was the only team able to score against us during that time, which occurred on a penalty kick," agreed Mike.

"In the first half of the season we just dominated our opponents. We had sole position in the LSC league," added Perry.

"In the second half of the season we outscored our opponents scoring 19 goals, allowing only five against us and with one hard fought loss," continued Mike.

"Yea, Les Eagan had a bad break against Munster. I thought he had the ball stopped for sure, but then he lost control of the ball resulting in the 2-1 final victory in favor of Munster," replied Perry.

"I thought the previous two games against Hammond High 2-0 and Tech 3-1, were an indication of the terrible outcome against the Mustangs, because of a lack-luster offensive performance when we only scored five goals combined," commented Mike.

"We bounced back quite well as we won our next three games in a row, to finish with a 11-1 record in the LSC title. It was fortunate that we had relatively weak opponents in the next coming weeks. We walked over Noll 3-1, Gavit 5-0, and Clark 4-2," added Perry.

"As the tournament neared, Mr. Bob Hunt came out to assist in

conditioning drills, which proved vital in the 12 overtimes in the final game against Munster. Despite his tough tactics, the team listened very well and proved to be numero uno," explained Mike.

"Coach Pimentel's strategic moves in the championship game paid off as when MVP Mark Ramberg was ejected. That left us with only ten players and the coach had to rearrange his entire offense and defense. This match marked a first in Indiana history, as it was the longest game played on record," stated Perry.

"In regulation time, there was a mere five seconds left, when Ron Billings scored to tie the game 1-1. Then after more of an hour of overtime play, Randy Segally came through with 12 seconds left in the 12th overtime to score the winning goal and our fourth consecutive championship," concluded Mike.

As proof of the tough season, the soccer team lost the services of Darrell Huebner due to two broken legs in competition, and Scott Orich for his dislocated shoulder.



Soccer Team — First Row: Robert Silaj, Sean Egan, Jeff Herring, mgr. Mike Ankoviack, Jeff Oros, Joe Nagy, Karl Bejasa, Mike Raracak. Second Row: Ed Sanchez, Glenn Lederman, Joe Mackaday, Jim Bac, Jim Donoho, Perry Rubino,

Mark Rebey, Ed Figuly, Tom Ramberg, Jeff DeRolf, Jerry Martin. Third Row: coach John Pimentel, Mario Matakovic, Phil Markovich, Tony Soy, Mike Prljvic, Dean Rubino, Paul Markovich, Rick Thompson, Larry Demko, Mark Hall, Ken Kolodziej.



During the City Tournament, Mike Prljevic uses the heading technique to advance the ball down the field.



Hustling for the ball, senior Ed Sanchez attempts to regain the ball stolen by a Noll opponent.



1977 Soccer Statistics			
Opponent		Morton	
Hammond High	0	7	
Hammond Tech	0	5	
Munster	1	3	
Bishop Noll	0	3	
Gavit	0	7	
Clark	2	6	
Hammond High	0	2	
Hammond Tech	1	3	
Munster	2	1	
Bishop Noll	1	3	
Gavit	0	5	
Clark	2	4	
City Tournament			
Hammond Tech	3	0	
Munster	1	2	

Footloose and fancy free, junior Ken Kolodziej drives towards the ball for a penalty kick during practice.

# Delache, Vauter par for the course

"We had a fairly decent record of 19-11, since we only started with two returning lettermen," stated Golf Coach Onie Penzato.

The '77 season was lead by lettermen Chris Delache and Lou Vauter both having one of their best years. "Having played varsity since freshman year, with their experience and talent Delache and Vauter can compete against the best in the area," explained Coach Onie

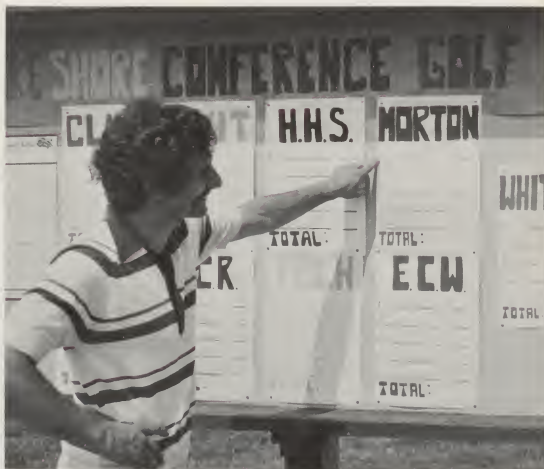
Penzato. For the '77 season Delache and Vauter both shot a round of 36 and 80, 81 respectively to give Morton a victory over conference-rival Clark.

"The '78 season looks good if the young members of the team do well for us," stated Coach Onie

Penzato. Also returning for Morton are Mike Vercimak and Dave Doan to lead the Govs.

During the '78 season Morton set goals as to what they would accomplish for the year, such as to take firsts in the Lake Hills Invitational, Conference Tourney, Rensselaer Invitational and to place in Sectionals. One of their biggest goals was to win the Conference and knock out top ranked rival Gavit.

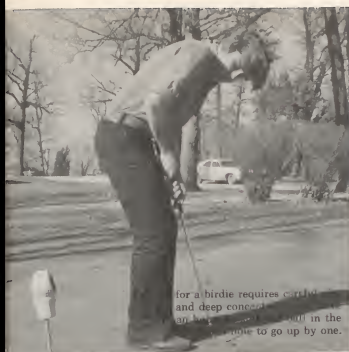
Powerful strokes are needed to lessen the distance as Chris Delache begins his drive toward the hole.



Striving for a perfect stance and focusing his eyes on the ball, Mike Vercimak tees off at a late afternoon practice session.

What a line-up! Golf Coach Onie Penzato proudly points to the Governor's squad at the Lake Shore Conference Golf Tournament.





For a birdie requires courage and deep concentration in the green and to go up by one.



#### 1977 Golf Statistics

##### Opponent

Munster	162	164
Andrean	155	164
Gavit	164	178
Bishop Noll	173	178
Hammond High	180	172
Whiting	211	172
E.C. Roosevelt	187	168
Hammond Tech	193	168
Griffith	181	160
Hanover	155	159
Clark	165	164
E.C. Washington	213	164
Andrean	164	185
Gavit	161	169
Bishop Noll	170	169
Hammond High	189	173
Clark	163	171
E.C. Washington	216	171
Highland	176	175
Hammond High	185	165
Whiting	200	165
Griffith	164	164
Hanover	177	174
Clark	177	174
Hammond High	176	169
Griffith	179	169
Clark	161	166
Munster	162	166

Rensselaer Invitational 8th out of 25 teams.



With a small bucket of practice golf balls Chris Delache and Lou Vauter prepare to warm up before an important tournament round at Lake Hills.

1977 Golf Team — Front Row: Lou Vauter, Chris Delache, Mike Vercimak, Bob Soto, Ed Kielbasa, Nick D'Angelo, Coach Onie Penzato.



Practice makes perfect. This motto seems to be true as sophomore Darin Bensinger shows perfect stance at baseball practice while trying to improve his batting average.



Just safely making it back to first base Dan Cox sighs with relief and thinks about whether he should try to steal second again, as Morton romped Whiting 6-4.



1978 Baseball Team — Front Row: Mark Mattingly, Ed McIver, Tom Reigel, Marc Bukowski, Mike Cowan, Rory Segally, Brad Bobowski, Dave Grubestic,

Darryl Simko. Second Row: Coach Jack Georgas, Coach Greg Jancich, Greg Brandner, Dan Cox, Kevin Polkinghorn, Mike Sapya, Phil Elo,

Paul Zedov, Darin Bensinger, Tom Benedict. The varsity baseball team finished off their season winning 18 out of 29 starts.

# Diamondmen pitch winning season 18-11

The diamondmen finished the '77 year off with a winning season only to be eliminated in the first game of sectionals by E.C. Washington 8-4.

Morton had a good year all around with Dan Cox leading the batting average with .344; Darryl Simko, .333; and Mike Cowan, .296 to help the Governors finish the year off with a 18-11 record.

Some of the highlights occurred when the Governors took on Lake Central and 3 runs were scored on consecutive doubles by Don Starkey, Kevin Polkinghorn and Scott Gyure to give Morton a 4-0 victory. Morton defeated Munster 7-6 when Darryl Simko slammed a homerun over the fence to clinch the game. For

a conference victory the Governors defeated Hammond High 6-3 when Mike Cowan and Mike Daniels scored on a homerun by Dan Cox.

Losing by 4 runs going into the 7th inning a walk to Ed McIver and back-to-back hits by Mike Cowan, Kevin Polkinghorn, Dave Grubescic, and Darryl Simko gave Morton the decision of a 7-6 victory over Clark.

One of Morton's biggest victories came when the diamondmen defeated Highland 7-4. Runs were scored on back-to-back triples by Mike Cowan and Dave Slupczynski and a hit by Darryl Simko. Two more runs came in on a double by Mark Bukowski and a triple by Kevin Polkinghorn.

Energetic wind-ups grant relief pitcher Darryl Simko an opportunity to sharpen his pitching precision.

## 1977 Varsity Baseball Statistics

Opponent	Morton
Lake Central	0 5
T.F. North	3 1
Munster	6 7
Griffith	0 3
Clark	0 1
Bishop Noll	5 2
Whiting	1 7
Griffith	0 3
E.C. Roosevelt	9 7
Gavit	3 1
Gary Westside	2 3
Gary Westside	3 5
Hammond High	3 6
E.C. Washington	4 0
Bishop Noll	2 3
Whiting	4 6
Calumet	2 3
Calumet	3 1
E.C. Roosevelt	4 1
Clark	6 7
Gavit	15 3
Hammond Tech	1 15
Highland	4 7
E.C. Washington	3 0
Hammond High	12 7
Highland	
Gary Westside	11 13
Gary Westside	6 8
Valparaiso	1 6

## Sectionals

E.C. Washington	8 4
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With a bit of his strength, Darryl Simko whips a left-handed pitch with a snap of the wrist to the catcher.

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## Progression in

What organization existed in 1954 and still exists today?

- a. Kamikaze Pilots' Club
- b. The National Nailbiters Club
- c. The National Honor Society

Answer: c. The National Honor Society

A new and added meaning to the word 'school' can be found through participation in organizations.

Governors find enjoyment through involvement in activities. Clubs enable students to take a break from the strain of schoolwork.

Hobbies and interests can grow or Legion with the variety of clubs available to the students at Morton.

The adventurous student receives an opportunity to try his luck on the slopes by joining the Ski Club. Members journey to nearby ski resorts to enjoy a day in the fresh outdoors.

Animal-loving Governors acquire new knowledge through membership in the Zoology Club. Animals are studied both by observation and by running various experiments.

Well-liked hobbies, already enjoyed by Morton students, are also a part of organizations.

For those who like picture-taking, the Photo Club proves to be the right club for them. Belonging to the club enables members to take and compare pictures and experiment with new equipment.

Organizations such as the Mixed Choir, Concert Choir, and the Band enable students with musical talent to further improve their skill.

Student interests have grown through the years. Morton's clubs have also grown to provide fun and enjoyment to Governors.



By trying on a tuxedo for Ensemble, senior Greg Easton finds that growing up can also mean growing out of clothes.



Perfection for their Christmas album requires many intense rehearsals as Mrs. Carol Loerhke, sings "Star Carol."





# Top Hat reminisces, celebrates twenty-five years of publication

yearbook (yirbook), n. a book published annually, containing information, statistics, etc. about the year.

Of course, this is just the basic idea of an annual. Creativity and imagination are added to the foundation to result in a book which expresses the students' mood for a particular school year.

Designing layouts and writing copy involve the majority of time spent towards yearbook production.

Captions must explain more than what the picture obviously presents, and a layout must magnetize the readers to it.

Inventing interesting group poses also plays an important role.

"Although it's fun, it's a lot of work. But after all the deadlines are met, you feel a rewarding sense of accomplishment," commented sports co-editor Amel Maximose. Throughout the year, Top Hat

staffers further contributed to the 1978 edition by taking part in yearbook sales and distribution, and by selling advertisements to local businesses.

To sum up the changes that occur in twenty-five years, the theme "Growing Up" was chosen.

"We decided upon this theme to emphasize Top Hat's silver anniversary and to point out the difference between the era of the old Morton and the new," co-editors Beth Crowe and Chris Diehl explained.

For the first time in four years, Top Hat received the highest yearbook rating possible, All-American, from the National Scholastic Press Association for the 1976 edition.

To learn new layout trends, co-editors Beth Crowe and Chris Diehl attended institutes at Culver Military Academy and Indiana University.



Section Editors — Front Row: Pam Kasper, Joan Bliss, Lori Mambourg, Amel Maximose, Renee Polochak, Katy Egan. Second Row: Shari Brehmer,

Liz Highsmith, Karen Elo, Pam Stricklin, Dan Novakowski, Nancy Szydlowski. Third Row: Tami Lambert, Joyce Chovanec, Suzie Prange, Terri

Clinton, Beth Plaskett. Back Row: Steve Martinez, Phil Kizziah. All section editors, like Karen Elo, spend hours after school for deadline completion.



New dark room usage aids both Top Hat and Mortonite, as junior Jerry Misiewicz develops pictures for both staffs.

*Edge Editors:* Jewel Barron, Sue Jones, Valerie Goginsky, Sandy Petkovich, MaryBeth Colello, Amy Bell, Kathy Kolbus, Debbie Swaffar, Pam Kasper, Lynn Nowacki, Debbie Lynk, Nancy Ziel, Lori Burns, Dena Hauprich, Michele Bac, Terri Kallok, Michele Jones, Evelyn Mick, Lisa Mish, Karen Brimyer.

Despite the distracting eyes of Shari Brehmer, Lori Burns, Michele Bac, Dena Hauprich, and MaryBeth Colello, Steve Martinez finds time to finish typing his sports story.

# The MORTONITE

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## Darkroom develops fast picture return

Eighteen students filed into Room 238 at Morton Senior High School on August 23. They were later identified as members of the Mortonite staff, starting their first issue of their 1977-1978 publication to insure its delivery on the first day of school.

Reporters began interviewing news sources and gathering information to be transformed later into stories. Photographers busied themselves at taking pictures and developing them. Later, staffers arranged page layouts and finished the headlines. Then Mortonites completed the final stage by sending paste-ups to the printer.

"The biggest challenge in being page one editors is coordinating the modular style and still having the page look eye-catching," stated Donna Heins and Mike Murray.

Not only did the Mortonite staff change printers to the Calumet Press, but the school furnished a publications darkroom. This way, photographers developed pictures in school rather than sending them to Bodie's.

"The darkroom is a definite asset, although it's small. But we're just starting it out and in a couple of years it should be fully equipped," added photographer Jerry Misiewicz.

Editors decided to use a new type and layout style this year.

Julie Marcinek, layout editor explained, "Now we use only three basic headline types to give the paper a more uniform look. It makes it easier to read and improves its appearance. We learned this technique at IU's Journalism Institute last summer."



In assembly line fashion, reporters Janice Frey, Janet Perego, Robbin McNish and Nada Vranic rush to count Mortonites for on time distribution during homeroom.

## New style



*Quill & Scroll* — Front Row: Dan Novakowski, Katy Egan, Karen Elio, Julie Marcinek, Donna Heins, Debbie Lynk. Second Row: Nancy Szydlowski, MaryBeth Coello, Lori Mambourg,

Tami Lambert, Joyce Chovanec, Pam Strickun, Beth Plaskett. Third Row: Liz Highsmith, Amel Maximose, Renee Polochak, Terri Clinton, Suzie Prange, Joan Bliss, Perry

Rubino, Pam Fork, Nancy Roquet, Shari Brehmer, Janice Frey, Phil Kizziah. Back Row: Steve Martinez, Chris Diehl, Larry Demko, Greg Swiercz, Mike Murray.

# Ceremony initiates dedicated staffers

It all starts with lighting a candle and repeating an oath. This, along with a year of dedicated work to either Top Hat or Mortonite, initiates staffers into the honorary Quill & Scroll society.

At the annual Quill & Scroll banquet, where the ceremony took place, new editors from both Top Hat and Mortonite are announced.

"Quill & Scroll is more than a ceremony at the Publications

banquet. It honors students in the field of journalism," added Greg Swiercz.

Society members elected Greg Swiercz, president; Nancy Roquet, vice-president; Beth Crowe, program chairman; and Suzie Prange, secretary-treasurer as officers this year.

Upon entrance to the club, each member receives a charm or pin and a Quill & Scroll magazine subscription.

## simplified



*Mortonite Editors:* managing editor Greg Swiercz, layout editor Julie Marcinek, and copy editor Nancy Roquet.

*Page Editors — Front Row:* Michelle Marks, Pam Fork, Donna Heins, Larry Demko. *Back Row:* Perry Rubino, Dan Kraly, Mike Murray.



*Mortonite Editors:* Greg Swiercz, Janet Karas, Nancy Roquet, McNash, Pam Kasper. *Page Editors:* Dawn Sabau, Nada Vranic, Linda McCulloch, Janice Frey.





After pitching stacks of 1962 discipline codes and broken Christmas tree lights, cabinet members set out to redecorate the Student Association office during the summer. Red and grey paint covered the walls and new curtains hung in every window to complete the Association's first major project of the year.

Anxious freshmen piled into the large auditorium on August 31 looking for answers to their many questions. At the parent-student

orientation, Association members helped explain the what's and where's of classes by leading the rookie-high-schoolers on a guided tour of Morton.

Brainstorming for Homecoming Spirit Week ideas became an important job for Association members as did elections for the Queen and Freshman Attendants. The dance, featuring Raven, required refreshment stand, coat check and decoration workers.

Music accompanying lunch hours? The new Association-purchased juke box brought popular tunes to the cafeteria during 4th and 5th periods.

As January 14 crept closer on the calendar, Winter Semi-Formal committees formed and held meetings. Officers, senators and the cabinet chose "Grand Illusion" as the theme, carried it out through decorations, and took part in band selection. Money-making projects such as bake sales, car washes, and working at the Culture Festival by setting up stages and chairs built up funds for this gala affair.



*Cabinet — Front Row: JoAnn Striabiak, Suzie Prange, Sandy Bakker. Second Row: Dave Grubestic, Jim Turner, Jeff Zurowski, Joan Bliss, Barb Mandichak,*

*Renee Polochak, Kathy Szopa, Tracey Rotenberg, Bridget Bigler, John Greene. Back Row: Jodi Kozlowski, Donna Heins, Georganne Stoming, Peggy*

*Scott, Clarissa Carpen, Sherry Crum, Lori Burns, Shari Brehmer, Lorraine Bundy, Mary Bernacki. Cabinet members vote on school issues.*



*Student Association Officers — Dan Cox (vice-president), Katy Egan (recorder), Russ Bollhorst (president).*

*Senators — Front Row: Mark Noldin, Chris Polochak. Second Row: Faith Marcinek, Dena Hauprich, Kathy Young, Jerry Irvine. Back Row: Susan Sliwa, Tom Smitka, Tina Stripka, Chris Companiott, Jackie Catania, Cathy Chance.*

Inside-out day, part of Homecoming Spirit Week, presents problems as Bob Wolanin, Ron Salach, and Len Burleson struggle to find money for the snack machine.



# Members display talent

Television stardom — just a band cancellation away. The Morton Band came close to marching in the annual Chicago Christmas Parade, aired locally, by being placed first on a waiting list.

In addition to marching in the Hammond Christmas and Hessville Memorial Day and Little League Parades, the band showed its imagination by creating different half-time formations at all home football games. Pep Band ignited spirit by playing the rousing school song.

The musicians presented their knack for playing instruments at the winter concert. While Orchestra and Stage Band executed the modern pieces, the Marching Band performed all the classical versions.

Citrus fruit and candy sales brought funds to the band treasury. These proceeds went for new sheet music, uniforms, buses for trips, and instruments and their repairs.



*Band — Front Row:* Becky Detterline, Sandi Sonaty, Lori King, Cheryl Alberts. *Second Row:* Mary Jameyfield, Sean Egan, Diane Skeen, Jody Nichols, Lynda Hemmerich. *Third Row:* Sue Benn, Lois Cutie, Tammy Downing, Tina Sknerski, Sue Sterling, Robin Easton, Doug Ellison, Candy Ballard, Ray LaPosa, Rich Buckner.

*Fourth Row:* Robin Hall, Lisa Fellows, Brenda Dickey, Joe Guerra, Debra Porter, Sue Bardoczi, Dana Ford, Margaret Bardoczi, Theresa Sanchez, Dan Leismar, Bob Fought. *Back Row:* Vince Cole, Darren Highsmith, Dan Loser, Ron Fary, Jewel Barron, Brenda Edwards, Andy Blife, Mrs. Glenda Kolar.

*Stage Band — Front Row:* Dan Loser, Jim White. *Second Row:* Greg Easton, Tom Stultz, Brian Graben, Rich Teran, Sandi Sonaty. *Third Row:* Cindy Volkman, Dan Leismar, Ray LaPosa, Pam Magginnis, Phil Cheprege, Jim Roach, Chris Diehl. *Fourth Row:* Craig Warner, John Livingston, Brian Hemmerich, Mrs. Glenda Kolar, Doug Ellison, Mary Jameyfield. *Back Row:* Bob Fought, Vince Cole, Kevin McCabe.

Individual direction from band instructor Mrs. Glenda Kolar enables senior Rich Teran to perfect his saxophone playing.







*Band — Front Row: Tracy Franklin, Juanita Munoz, Sandy Hooper, Chris Reid. Second Row: Pam Maginnis, Ed Fryer, Gayle Harris, Gregg Jen, Robin Halcarz, Barb Iddings. Third Row: Margie Ruiz, Robbie Scheffer, Jim Roach, Frank Gallegos, Donna Harris, Jim Ignas, Jackie Hayes, Rich Teran, Brian Graben. Fourth Row: Kevin McCabe, Rich Young, Jerry Kovasz, Darrell Barnes, Greg Easton, Ray LaPosa, Garry Kovasz, Brian Hemmerich, John Livingston, Craig Warner. Back Row: Phil Chepregi, Pam Casper.*

*Orchestra — Front Row: Gregg Jen, Gayle Harris, Priscilla Purnick, Sharon Skeen, Ruth Lipka, Pam Davis, Becky Dettlerline, Sandi Sonaty, Lori King, Cheryl Alberts. Second Row: Chris Diehl, Pam Casper, Mary Jameyfield, Sean Egan, Diane Skeen, Tina Sknerski, Greg Easton, Rich Teran, Brian Graben, Cindy Volkman. Third Row: Pam Maginnis, Phil Chepregi, Jim Roach, Doug Ellison, Brian Hemmerich, John Livingston, Craig Warner. Back Row: Bob Fought, Darren Highsmith, Jewel Barron, Vince Cole, Brenda Edwards, Ron Fary, Dave Loser, Mrs. Glenda Kolar (sponsor), Kevin McCabe.*





# Choir records Christmas album

Turntables spun with familiar Morton voices after Concert Choir recorded a Christmas Album. To make it appealing to all listeners, the music ranged from traditional to classical songs. Recommendations from surrounding high school choir directors prompted Delta Recording Company to contact Morton choir director, Mrs. Carol Loehrke. Not since 1968 has the choir tackled such a job. The singers proudly sold the finished product.

Reorganization of the Girls and Boys Choirs meant the creation of Mixed Choir. A Girls Ensemble also formed, which took part in all

Mixed Choir presentations. While Customers shopped through the aisles of Ribordy Drug Store, yuletide songs sounded as Ensemble members caroled. The Mixed Company also performed at the Indiana State Teachers Meeting and the Hammond-Whiting Junior Miss Pageant.

For their Christmas Program, the choral department chose the theme, "Old Fashioned Christmas." The Spring concert, entitled "Spring Fever," featured both popular tunes and classical versions of songs.

To take part in an All State Choir, Pat Nadon and Darrell Barnes journeyed to Bloomington, Indiana. Selections, made through auditions, enabled the two Governors to join the gifted group of 200.

For the third year in a row, the Morton Choir received a first place in the state contest out of solo and entire choir categories.

The drama department's holiday production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" allowed choir members to sing in the Christmas opera as an extra-curricular activity.

Extra time and effort are an important factors in making harmony for Paulette Murchek, Laura Bewley, Rayelle Ramsey, and Carolyn Smitka.



*Concert Choir — Front Row:* Karen Bundy, Candy Alexander, Pam Hadady, Sandy Sonaty, Cathy Hokenson, Clarissa Carpen, Marilyn Lee, Cecilia Saksa, Lisa Harwood, Rachel Martinez, Kim Easton, Marty Chambers,

Chris Diehl, Cindy Volkman. *Second Row:* Tracy Rotenberg, Dawn Sabau, Becky Boyle, Sue Boilek, Georgina Swanson, Terri Spiro, Mary Jameyfield, Stephanie Oberc, Jewel Barron, Roberta Goodpaster, Pauline Schaller. *Third Row:* Darryl Mize, Doug Ellison, Jerry Irvine, Pat

Lucky, Neil Wilson, Andy Vela, Mark Nevelo, Tim Guiden, Greg Blanton, Brent Theodore, Phil Vyner, Pat Nadon. *Back Row:* Darrell Barnes, Tim Stephens, Don Winston, Steve Martinez, Greg Easton, Kurt Valentine, Dan Young, Dan Rowe, Tim Crutchfield, Phil Kizziah, John Staples.



*Mixed Choir* — Front Row: Jamie Snyder, Teresa Dodd, Debbie Burgeson, Debbie Lambert, Ramona Basinger, Juanita Munoz, Linda Spletzer, Jennifer Alberts, Margie Ruiz. Second Row: Cathy Chance, Jackie Lush, Cathy Kizziah, Barbara Gillis, Michele Weatherford, Mona Kosiba, Laurie Spletzer, Becky Sickles, Jamie Gray, Kim Parr, Daina Grzecka. Back Row: Mike Neiswinger, Alan DeBold, Don King, Joe Matura, Mike Hatch, Ken Lewis, Barry McGuire, Greg Gambill, Brian Thrognorton, Keith Heddens, Dave Burton.



*Girls Ensemble* — Front Row: Sharon Skeen, Bev Madison, Dawn Martin, Loree Cornelison. Second Row: Pam Maggins, Leticia Magana, Paulette Murcek, Nina Bell. Third Row: Georgene Sabau, Sue Vrahoretis, Pam Sullivan, Paulette Szczepanski, Jilayne Bartlett, Laura Bewely. Top Row: Rayelle Ramsey, Carol Smitka.

*Ensemble* — Front Row: Pat Nadon, Cecilia Saksa, Doug Ellison, Roberta Goodpaster, John Staples, Lisa Harwood, Kim Easton, Neil Wilson, Sue Boilek, Jerry Irvine, Marilyn Lee, Greg Blanton. Back Row: Mark Nevelo, Sandy Sonaty, Darrell Barnes, Cindy Volkman, Chris Diehl, Greg Easton, Georgina Swanson, Clarissa Carpen, Andy Vela, Stephanie Oberc, Tim Guiden.



# Stage crew creates behind the scenes

While the average person sits in the audience wondering what comes after intermission, 18 legs hurry behind the curtain setting up the next scene. These workers, known as Stage Crew, take charge of all backstage responsibilities.

Constructing sets acts as the backbone of the crewmen's work. Amateur carpenters come out of the woodwork to construct everything from tall buildings to small props.

Artists contribute to the scenery by painting landscapes and murals on canvas backdrops.

Whether it be play or choral department presentation, crew members run the stage lights. By blending colored lighting, they display their electronic know-how and create special effects.

Costuming the cast becomes another fundamental task for the

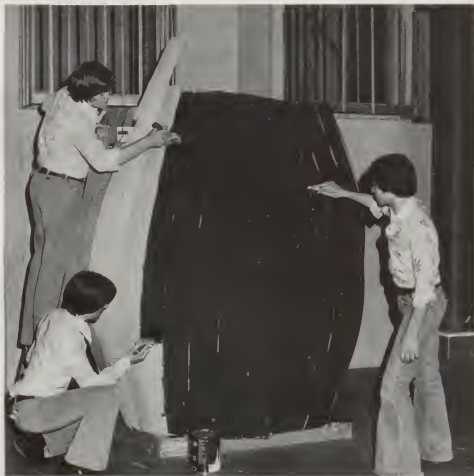
crew. By designing appropriate outfits, crew members help make the characters more realistic.

To aid the audience, crewmen devise a program previewing the acts and songs. They further add to the performance by improvising sounds and working the curtains.

In order to enter the honorary organization of Thespians, Theatre Guild members must earn 12 points — each point worth 10 hours of work.

At the annual spring initiation, devoted crewmen and actors take an oath and recite a special cutting from a play. This year, Thespian alumni accepted invitations from the incoming members to attend the candlelight ceremony.

*Thespians — Front Row: Jerry Misiewicz, Mark Nevelo, Neil Wilson, Sue Boilek, Bob Wolanin, Georgina Swanson, Dale Bensinger.*



After constructing a barrel for "The Clown Prince of Wanderlust," crewmen Mike Marks, Dan Ladendorf and Jim Mick add color and prepare props for the stage.

*Stage Crew — Front Row: Jerry Misiewicz, Dale Bensinger, Dan Ladendorf. Second Row: Bob Wolanin, Larry Cuiapak, Neil Wilson. Back Row: Mike Marks, Jim Mick, Jim Ignas.*





Special lighting techniques are necessary in getting the total effect of a play. Dale Bensinger, Larry Cuipak and Neil Wilson adjust the lightboard accordingly.

When time dwindles and opening night inches closer, stage crew members Neil Wilson and Jim Ignas find themselves spending extra hours after school completing the sets.







Natalie Geissendorfer



B-team cheerleaders find no trouble firing up school spirit and getting the crowds rowdy as they cheer the team to a victory.

"1,2,3,4 Go Governors Go!" yell varsity cheerleaders Dena Hauprich and Nancy Ziel to the crowd during halftime of the E.C. Washington game.

*Freshman Cheerleaders — Front Row:* Shelley Geissendorfer, Carlene Bishop, Lee Ann O'drobinak (captain). *Back Row:* Debbie Childeron, Jackie Catania.





**B-Team Cheerleaders —**  
*Front Row:* Kathy Young.  
*Second Row:* Lawrie Pastar.  
*Third Row:* Denise  
 Listenberger, Georganne  
 Stoming, Chris Lelito. *Back*  
*Row:* Faith Marcinek.

## Squad changes: rotates captain, adopts mascot

Candle light bowling provided the unusual yet effective fund-raiser the cheerleaders needed for summer camp in Midland, Michigan. A dark Plaza Lanes hosted the "couples only" event; alley lights supplied the sole illumination in the building. For their imaginative mounts, jumps and crowd involvement techniques, the varsity squad received four ribbons.

Junior Shari Brehmer commented, "By watching other squads at camp, we learned some new ideas that we can use to improve our own skills."

Instead of the traditional one squad captain, varsity cheerleaders rotated the position so that each could gain this experience. The captain of the month also served as mascot by wearing top hat and tails.

At a summer clinic, cheerleaders taught middle school girls various cheering skills to prepare them for high school tryouts. The competition for best school squad resulted in the presentation of a trophy.

"Quarry" entertained the sold out crowd at the first dance of the year, sponsored by the cheerleaders. Three car washes added more dollar signs to the treasury and enabled the B-team squad to buy new uniforms.



**Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row:**  
 Dena Hauprich, Julie Marcinek, Nancy  
 Ziel. *Back Row:* Tami Lambert, Shari  
 Brehmer, Natalie Geissendorfer.



*Pom-pom* — *Front Row:* Jill Monos, Candy Felty, Janet Cunningham, Debbie Wojcik, JoAnn Stribiak, Tina Stripka, Linda Lipkovich, Michele Bac. *Second Row:*

Bonnie Ramirez, Kathy Szops, Sue Boilek, Barb Mandichak, Debbie Swaffar, Diana Coots, Becky Gardner. *Back Row:* Karen Dauksza, Tina Coots, Chris Rogala, Ruby Teran, Debbie Hendrix.

Showing her Christmas spirit, Santa's helper senior Bonnie Ramirez dances to "Jungle Bell Rock" during a half-time performance at the Morton-Lew Wallace game.



*Twirlers* — *Front Row:* Cathy Nowak. *Second Row:* Angie Henderson, Laurie Deckar, Karen Carmon, Tammy Aguilar, Lisa DeToro. *Back Row:* Bev

Madison, Laura Rapchak, Debbie Bond, Lynn Carmon (varsity captain), Diane Vavrek, Sharon Gillespie, Pam Marlow (B-team captain).



# Squads highlight half-time shows

Girls in M-Club? Recognition given to girls who received letters in sports resulted in their entrance into the honorary organization.

"I think the girls should be in M-Club because they work just as hard as we do to get their letters," said swim team co-captain Joe Sliwa.

Morton T-shirt sales and paper drives enabled twirlers to purchase top hat and tail style uniforms to accommodate the ten new B-team squad members. Lynn Carmon, Diane Vavrek and Pam Marlow mastered routines for half-time performances when they attended Smith Walbridge Twirling Camp during the summer.

"I'm glad I had the chance to practice the different marching exercises taught at camp," stated Diane, B-team twirler.

*Booster Club Officers — Front Row: Sue Ecsi (sec), Sue Bandura (treas). Back Row: Jill Jankowski (pres), Beth Maloney (v-pres).*

For pom-pom girls, summer meant learning new formations and marching drills with the band. Car washing profits sent co-captains Debbie Hendrix and Karen Dauksza to Spirit U.S.A. Pom-Pon Camp in Orlando, Florida where they captured a third place trophy for their routine.

"It was helpful but there was a lot of stiff competition since we were up against All-American drill teams," Debbie explained.

To enliven spirit, Booster Club sold pom poms for cheering at pep rallies and games. The annual Powder Puff game supplied the funds needed for decorations for the Mr. Football dance, co-sponsored by the Student Association. During the band, "Gibraltar's," break, the outstanding senior from each fall sport, chosen by all the students during homeroom, received a trophy.



*M-Club — Front Row: Rachel Luketic, Lori Burns, Janice Jazyk, Renee Polochak, JoAnn Stribiak, Chris Pauer. Second Row: Bill Holland, Joe Sliwa, Perry Rubino, Jeff Gardner, Julian Chavez, Rich Teran, Jeff Herring, Jeff*

*Jankowski, Ken Balczio, Jim Heller, Darryl Simko, Bob Misanik. Third Row: Dale Snyder, Tom Benedict, Kevin McCabe, Dan Rowe, Joe Walters, Greg Swiercz, Shaw Collins, John Lipka, John Davenport. Fourth Row: Mike Prjeivic,*

*Herbie Goodrich, Mike Hawkins, Rich Kilar, Dave Smith, Mark Riley, Dan Cox, John Fowler, Jim Turner, Chris Companiott. Back Row: Kathy Rospond, Ruth Drake, Karen Brilmyer, Mary McCree, Kathy Chance, Chris Karalas.*





*National Forensic League — Front Row: Bob Lawrence, Charlene Parson, Alice Barrett. Second Row: Mary Chambers, Lisa Spudis, Keith Iddings, Ron Fary, Lisa DeToro. Third Row: John Swanson, Linda McCullugh, Teri Szot,*

*Priscilla Purnick, Marianne Richmond, Bob Hofferth, Mr. Doug Fix (co-sponsor). Back Row: Ray Ignas, Ron Kaminski, Mary Jameyfield, Wayne Machuca, Debbie Williams, Dan Novakowski. NFL meets every day during seventh hour.*



*Future Educators of America — Barbara Gillis, Gail Hess, Jewel Barron, Paulette Szczepanski, Sue Vrahoretis, Carol Smitka, Ramona Basiger, Mrs. Hazel Stockdale (sponsor).*

*SPEM Club — Front Row: Mark Nevelo, Mrs. Carol Grothouse (sponsor). Second Row: Bonnie Ramirez, Chris Karalas. Third Row: Bonnie Mahler, Jackie Lind. Back Row: Ramona Basiger, Chris Pauer.*



*National Honor Society — Front Row: Phil Chepregi, Karen Elin, Mary McQueen. Second Row: Ken Eskoto, Paul Drake, Dawn Sakas. Third Row: Charlene Carpen, Sami Petkovich, Nancy O'Brien. Fourth Row: Laura Spauld, Georgina Swanson, Janice Jayk, Rachel Martin. Fifth Row: Bob Cornwell, Kara Mahan, Chris Warren, Cynthia Siminski. Back Row: Rich Teran, Gus Seierca, Chris Diehl, Darryl Shuko, Mrs. Albert Lundgren (sponsor).*



## 'Bon Appetit's' French cuisine tempts club

### COMING ATTRACTION: SILENT MOVIE

Transformed into a theater, Morton hosted the comedy film when Foreign Language Club sponsored the event. Proceeds assured members a taste of French food as they dined at the Bon Appetit Restaurant.

The answer to "What is SPEN Club?" emerged after active members taught special education students art skills and bowling techniques. A new typewriter furthered their lessons and candle sales supported the club's activities.

To gain teaching experience, FEA members spent many free hours at Scott Middle School learning how to instruct students. For the first time in 12 years, the club joined the Indiana FEA Organization to exchange ideas.

Throughout the year, debaters gathered evidence on the topic of Comprehensive Medical Care to make a case. NFL members' work at the Lions Club Pancake Breakfast raised funds for overnight debate meets.



*Foreign Language Club — Front Row: Cecilia Stojan, Mike Neiswinger, Rhonda Sinsabaugh, Amel Maximose, Rich Teran, Paula Theodore. Second row: Georgina Swanson, Nancy O'Brien,*

*Tina Douglas, Marie Wickramasekera, Mary Boyan, Amy Boland. Third Row: Mary Jameyfield, Leslie Casper, Carmala Abasolo, Debbie Riley, Chris Reid, Pam Marlow, Sandy Hooper, Linda Silaj,*

*Misty Chavez, Sandy Hlad, Mr. John Bolinger (sponsor). Back Row: Lori Buckmaster, Peggy Stanley, Jane Krizman, Georgene Sabau, Amy Lauer, Nancy Relinski, Chris Diehl, Belinda Mandichak.*

# Amateur skiers swarm to slopes

Gliding down snow-covered hills looks easy enough, but to 30 unknowing Morton students, the slopes presented quite a challenge.

Instructors taught the beginners the basic techniques when Ski Club journeyed to Wilmot Mountain.

Chinatown's Won Kow Restaurant offered Travel Club exotic oriental dinners as members Christmas-shopped in Chicago's Watertower Place. Sports fans benefited from a trip to the Chicago Stadium to watch the Chicago Bulls take on the Buffalo Braves.

Swapping sheet music expanded the Folk Club repertoire and allowed members to exchange lessons on newly acquired songs. After an autumn hayride at Lemon Lake, members harmonized to folk music around a campfire. Christmas caroling at the Munster Med-Inn and horseback riding also lured more interested students into the club.

Nine acts provided a wide range of musical entertainment at the annual Folk Club Coffee House.

Aspiring musicians and singers perfected their performances for the December 21 presentation. For Christmas, MITS Club made candy-filled stockings for teenagers at the Carmelite Home for Girls. The younger girls received treats when members visited them on St. Valentine's Day.

As tour guides, MITS members pointed lost parents in the right direction to classrooms at the PTA Open House. The helpful organization also gave speeches to inform area middle school students about high school life.

*MITS Club — Front Row: Bernie Curiel. Second Row: Jewel Barron, Patty Clemens, Third Row: Tami Higginbotham, Mrs. Yvonne Ross (sponsor), Debbie Sayers. Back Row: Debbie Bach, Lori Hunt.*



*Ski Club — Front Row: Sue Garza, Rob Kolish, Tracey Ossanna, Greg Chappey, Mrs. Barbara Griffin, Michele Bac, Ken Kolodziej, Mary Porvaznik. Second Row: Sharon Adorjan,*

*Georgianne McCormack, Denise Hilton, Steve Kolish. Third Row: Tom Palmer, Dana Molodet, Liz Cruz, Gayle Fross, Diane Brady, Darren Highsmith, Mike Fenés, Miro Kirincic, Paul*

*DeRolf. Back Row: GERALYN Swiger, Paula Theodore, Donna Heins, Chris Rogala, Jim Ignas, Jim Bac, Barb Boutcher. Ski Club took a trip to Wilmot Mountain.*





**Travel Club** — *Front Row:* Mari Richmond, Patty Buitron, Sue Ecsi, Sue Platt, Helen Kirincic, Janet McCullough, Linda Aragon, Kim Szyndrowski, Nancy Szydlowski, Peggy Scott. *Second Row:* Dena Hauprich, Joyce Chovanec, Cathy Kuzziah, Nina Bell, Christine Gallegas, Sue Barrera, Diane Brady, Mary Kulesa, Michele Bac. *Third Row:* Loree Cornelison, Teresa Lozano, Jessica Aguilera, Donna Heins, Sue Olson, Chuck Morse, Phil Markovich, Debbie Swaffar, Judy White,

Pam Sullivan, Laura Bewley, Tammy Downey, Rhonda Call, Sue Jones. *Fourth Row:* Chris Rogala, Faith Marcinek. *Fifth Row:* Lawrie Pastar, Karen Szczudiak, Kathy McCormick, Patty Munjas, Belinda Mandichak, Maureen McGing, Denise Listenberger, Debbie Bach, Debby Cartwright, Gary Adzia, Katy Egan, Mike Murray, Dawn Bach, Rob Hofferth, Georganne Stoming, Amy Lauer, Joyce Matonovich, Sandy Smith, Tina Alaniz. *Sixth Row:* Shawn Hofferth, Kim Lewis, Wendy

Markovich, Rosie Richmond, Tonya Gambill, Janet Kocur, Julie Marcinek. *Back Row:* Terri Morey, Denise MacLean, Lynda Silaj, Nancy Relinski, Paula Theodore, Belinda Coon, Linda McCullough, Jayne Pate, Michele Jones, Martha Jones, Vicki Slat, Lisa Nuccio, Ruby Teran, Sue Opinkier, Chris Lelito, Valerie Goginsky, Beth Maloney, George Hess, Karen Lipka, Peggy Stanley, Debbie Cantrell, Lyn Algozine, Linda Lipkovitch, Diane Kosinski, Debbie Wojcik, Bobi Hoggart, Tina Coots.



Practicing the wedge technique, junior Greg Chappey hopes to complete the slope still standing.



**Folk Club** — *Front Row:* Alice Barrett, Kathy Deasy, Carolyn Liubakka, Kathy Hall. *Second Row:* Sandi Sonaty, Mary Jameyfield, Ron Salach, Wayne Machuca, Mrs. Jan Gillard, Dave Futrell,

Dawn Sabau. *Back Row:* Doug Ellison, Stephanie Oberc, Laura Bewley, Derissa Long, Karen Ruder, Sandy Barnes, Marijo Shive, Priscilla Purnick, Kim McCullough, Mike Evanoff, Mary Boyan.





Harnesses, knee pads and hard hats equipped Caving Club members on their spelunking expeditions. A trip to southern Indiana gave the cavers a chance to explore new and unknown caves in the spring.

"Since it's the club's first year, everybody's enthusiastic. We've even ordered club jackets," commented sophomore Joe Salus.

Lincoln Park and Brookfield Zoos hosted two Herpetology Club outings for studying various reptile behavior. Members extended their knowledge by viewing snake exhibits in private homes and by conducting biological labs in school.

Field trips took a top position on the Zoology Club activity list. Interested members explored labs at St. Catherine's Hospital as well as the surrounding colleges. Guest speakers performed demonstrations and gave lectures on such topics as veterinary medicine. The Florida Keys provided the ideal location for members to collect many unusual species of ocean life when they traveled to the coast.

To measure the speed of light, Physics Club members built a laser, possible through funds raised at a Mr. Football dance bake sale. The amateur physicists did research in the field of nuclear energy when touring Argon National Labs.



*Herpetology Club — Front Row: Douglas Vander, Larry Ciupak, Deana Owen, Sue Orahoad, Helen Kirincic, Chris Reid, Debbie Riley, Laura*

*Harrigan, Linda Sumler. Second Row: Mr. Robert Weiss (sponsor), Joseph Salus, Steven Kolish, Robin Victor, Mary Koniarski, Joan Carlson, Pam*

*Marlow, Jodi Hoskins, Michelle Clark. Back Row: Jim Krachenfels, Jeff Jamieson, David Jen, Erin Blount, Donna Kerr, Becky Barrett, Dale Carlson.*



**Caving Club** — Front Row: Becky Barrett, Donna Kerr, Laura Harrigan, Joan Carlson, Mr. Robert Weiss (sponsor), Leslie Fahey, Karen Lipka.

Second Row: Terri Morey, Bill Bosch, Lois Cutie. Third Row: Tina Oakley, Brian Michelin, Joe Medwitz, Larry Csupak, Joe Salus, Rick Buckner,

Ted Kender. Back Row: Scott Tomsic, Greg Alberts, Steve Kolish, Judy Betusak, Rich Teran, Bob Cornwell, Bob Wolanin.



**Zoology Club** — Front Row: Sue Eaci, Mary Kulesa, Linda Christman, Linda Hemmerich, Mike Hatch. Second Row: Gail Hess, Julianne Caiscko, Sandy Ford, Mike Evanoff. Back Row: Nancy Urbahns, Sue Jones, Denise Hilton, Dan Ladendorf, Frank Bahleda, Mr. Julian Rasmussen (sponsor).

**Physics Club** — Front Row: Greg Swiercz. Second Row: Rich Teran, Tim McCrea, Ken Balcz. Third Row: Kara Mahan, Cary Lannin, Walter Burleson. Fourth Row: Mick Maslar, Phil Kowalski. Fifth Row: Craig Warner, Tina Stripka. Back Row: Mr. David Lindsey (sponsor).



# Chem Club saves nature, wildlife

"To take up where the YCC left off" — Chem Club  
 "To train members in picture-taking and development" — Photo Club  
 "To serve Morton when audio-visual equipment is needed" — A-V Club  
 "To learn the finer points of the game" — Chess Club

Such goals encompassed the thoughts of these organized groups.

By planting oak saplings and shrubs on the school campus, Chem Club members continued the work of the Youth Conservation Corps. The project of cleaning up the nature center also busied the ecologists.

In order for Photo Club to buy the necessary chemicals and paper for developing film, members sold Christmas candles. A spring photo contest enabled members to exhibit their talent and gain experience.

The responsibility of supplying projectors to classes fell upon A-V Club. Members helped the faculty with the unfamiliar equipment set ups and operation procedures.

Chess Club members mastered new strategies for quick checkmates. Tournaments allowed opponents to test their playing skill.



*Chess Club — Front Row: Lana Corday, Randy Cambell, Jewel Barron. Second Row: Mr. Don Huls (sponsor), Rich Teran, Doug Drees, Pat Nadon. Chess Club meets every other Wednesday.*

*A.V. Club — Front Row: Kim McCullough, Mary Chmielik, Marty Booker, Danny Barrett, Sandi Barnes, Doug Drees. Second Row: Dave Futrell, Ron Dunn, Debbie Lambert, Martin Boelt, Mike May, Larry Woodward, Mike Neiswinger. Third Row: John Berg,*

*Jerry Misiewicz, John Jusko, Greg Alberts, Wayne Dunn, Dale Bradely, Dave Mays, Duane Brown, Paul Drees. Back Row: Mike Evanoff, Ray Ignas, Ron Salach, Mike Herbert, Mr. Jack Kolar (sponsor). A.V. meets during sixth hour.*







*Photo Club — Front Row: Jennifer Gryzch, Steve Millard, Bridget Lauerman. Second Row: Doug Drees, Sam Signorelli, Kathy Bobowski. Third Row: Jeff Smith, Dave Brady, Joe Salus, Larry Clupak. Fourth Row: Mike Matura, Joe Matura, Rob Cashen, Dan Ladendorf. Back Row: Herr Dieter Meister (sponsor), Miro Kirincic, Ron Salach, Joe Paulich, Jerry Misiewicz.*

Checking the film sprocket one more time, junior Mike Hatch asks junior Dan Barrett's opinion on his splicing job.

*Chem Club — Front Row: Pam Stricklin, Amel Maximose, Mary Kulesa, Evelyn Mick. Second Row: Jewel Barron, Julianne Csicsko, Darren Highamith, Pam Casper, Mick Maslar. Third Row: Shelley Gillespie, Nancy O'Brien, Mary Boyan, Phil Chepregi, Donna Harris. Fourth Row: Katy Egan, Barb Gillis, Carol Stephens, Sharon Gillespie, Dawn Sabau, Barb Iddings. Back Row: Georgina Swanson, Dr. Mary Pettersen (sponsor), Mary Jameyfield, Rich Teran, Tracey Frankland, Craig Warner.*





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## Progression in

How many students graduated from Morton in 1954?

- a. 59
- b. 119
- c. 307

Answer: a. 59

Growing, from Physical Ed. to Drivers Education ... growing, from Orientation to Commencement.

Beginning with the first step a student takes in the hallways of Morton, he experiences many various situations which affect his daily life as well as his future.

Amid all the schoolwork and extracurricular activities present, the people associated with Morton make the school life most enjoyable.

Teachers and administrators work together as one to provide students with the best academic program possible while furnishing many methods of obtaining pleasure.

They aid students with the many problems and questions which are always a part of growing up. To comply with the increase of students,

Morton's faculty numbers 86 as compared to 40 in 1954.

New acquaintances become close and trusted friends while in high school. Activities and problems such as cheering at a football game and hoping for a certain date are enjoyed and shared with fellow students and Governors.

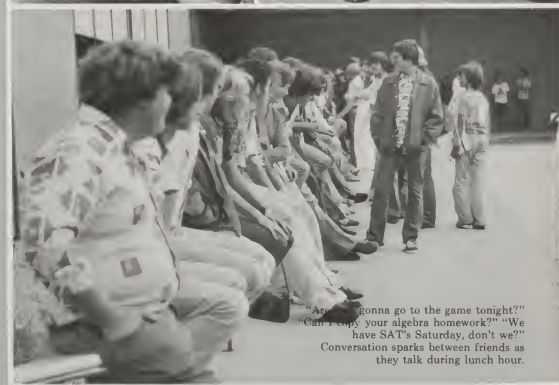
After the thrill of your first Homecoming, dances, and hours spent on homework are long forgotten, the people involved in your high school days such as your favorite teacher and your closest friend will remain forever in your mind.



"Hold the Publications photographer Junior Jerry Morton snaps a picture of boys waiting for students dining hall."



"Senior Rick Smith explains the story of 'Invisible.'"



"Are you gonna go to the game tonight?" "Can I copy your algebra homework?" "We have SAT's Saturday, don't we?" Conversation sparks between friends as they talk during lunch hour.



# Seniors reflect on past years

As I walk down these corridors for the last time, I think back on the four years during which I was molded into a young adult. My dreams and fears were secretly kept inside these walls, but as I turn the corner and head for the door, I realize that all these dreams and fears will walk out with me, never to return.

I stop at the door and take one last look backwards, and as a tear rolls down my cheek, I can't help but smile as I remember . . .

Darn! Double darn!! I wanted to go to Washington D.C. so bad! I already had my peanuts ready to present to our president, but nobody was interested enough to go so the trip was canceled. Maybe I'll go

to the zoo and visit the elephants.

Lights! Camera! Action!  
"Broadway was this year's theme for Prom and I had a great time. Silly

Bob sat in the director's chair half the night screaming through the megaphone and snapping everyone with the clapboard. Just think; my last formal affair in high school. My last. SPLASH!! "Help! I can't swim!"

Boy was that ever fun. School must have been awfully empty without us.

I felt so sorry for Lisa, her mother wouldn't let her come with us on Ditch

Day. I got so stuffed eating all those hot dogs and potato chips. Burp!

Oh, excuse me.

I'll never forget the things that Darryl said in his valedictorian

speech. As I looked around, I must admit that I have never seen so many solemn faces before. At least not in one place, at one time. Receiving my diploma was a shock. I don't know what I expected. Maybe I was waiting for someone to pat me on the head and say, "It'll be all right. I'll take your hand and lead the way." But I know it won't be like that. It's all up to me now . . .

Beep! Beep! "Hurry up slowpoke!" "Hurry up for what?" I thought. This is the last time that I'll walk down these halls, down these ramps and catch a glimpse in these mirrors. The last time I'll . . . Oh never mind! Come on dreams and fears; this is where we do it, this is the final stage.



SIHAM ALI ABDELHADI — Teacher's Asst.  
CARRIE LYNN ABEL  
JULIE ANN ABEL



RACHEL LEE ACHESON — Association 2 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1; GAA 1.  
JANET LYNN ADAMS — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Basketball 1, 2; Booster Club 1; GAA 1, 2; Monitor 3; Powder Puff 3; Volleyball 1.  
CANDACE SUE ALEXANDER — Choir 2, 3; Chorus 1; Herp. Club 2; Library Asst. 1; Photo Club 1.



MICHAEL STEPHEN ANGLE — Basketball 1, 2.  
CAROL ANN BACKLUND — Band 1; Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1, 2; Powder Puff 3; Travel Club 1.  
FRANK JOSEPH BAHLEDA — Folk Club 3; Stage Crew 1, 2; Teacher's Asst. 3, 4; Travel Club 1.



DEBRA SUE BAILEY — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1; Office Asst. 1; Teacher's Asst. 2, 3.  
SANDY MARIE BAKKER — Association 2-4 (Cabinet 3, 4 Homeroom Rep. 2); Basketball 1; Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1; Powder Puff 4; Stage Crew 2; Top Hat 3.  
GARY PHILLIP BALAS — Association 3, 4 (Senator 3, Cabinet 4); Boys' State Rep. 3; Football 1-4 (Captain 4); M-Club 2-4 (V.Pres. 4); Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Soccer 1; Swimming 2; Teacher's Asst. 1-4.



In order to finish their term papers on time, seniors Chris Martinez and Paul Markovich spend their free hours in the library gathering necessary information.



**KENNETH MARTIN BALCZO** — Association 1, 2 (Homeroom Rep.); M-Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Physics 4; Swimming 1-4; Society of Distinguished High School Students 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.



**WALTER E. BARANOWSKI** — Football 1.



**PETE D. BARTOCK** — Track 1-4.  
**THOMAS JOHN BENEDICT** — Baseball 3, 4;  
M-Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2.  
**LEEANN BENNETT**  
**KELLY BENSON**



Between making final graduation plans and their own regular class loads, senior class sponsors, Mr. Randy Starewicz and Mrs. Carol Grothouse take a well deserved rest on the senior bench.





After a long day of school, senior class v-president Bonnie Ramirez takes the easy way down as she glides to her locker.



MARY ELIZABETH BERNACKI — Association (Cabinet); Basketball 1; GAA 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 2, 3; Volleyball 1-4 (Capt. 4, MVP 4).  
GEORGE BERRY



DONNA SUE BEWLEY — Booster Club 3; Cheerleader 1 (Capt.); Hiking Club 3; Monitor 3; Pom Pon 3; Powder Puff 3; Top Hat 3.  
JENNIE ROSE BISCUSO — Office Asst. 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.



JOAN BLISS — Association 3, 4 (Homeroom rep. 3, Cabinet 4); Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1, 2; Mat Mates 2; Powder Puff 3; Quill & Scroll 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 1, 2, 4; Top Hat 2-4 (Ads 3, Senior Co-editor 4); Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

MELONEY KAY BOKORI



LAURA BOLCH



RUSSELL PAUL BOLLHORST — Association 1, 2, 4 (Homeroom rep. 1, 2, Pres. 4); Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; M-Club 3, 4; Monitor 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4 (MVP, Co-Capt); Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.



FLO BOLSEGA



With winter just around the corner, senior class secretary Diana Coats picks up the last remaining merriments to brighten her day.



Hurrying back to class, senior class President Pam Kasper begins singing in the rain to conquer rainy day blues.



**KELLY ANN BONAVENTURA** — Teacher's Asst. 3.



**WILLIAM PAUL BOSCH** — Caving Club 4; Swimming 1-3.



**CHERYL ANN BOSKOVICH** — Association 2, 3, (Homeroom Rep. 2, 3); Herp. Club 2; Plays 3; Swimming 2; Timerette 3.



**MARY THERESE BOYAN** — Chemistry Club 3, 4; Folk Club 1, 3, 4; For. Language Club 4; Office Asst. 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 4.



**DARCIE BOYAN**

**REBECCA LISA BOYLE** — Booster Club 1; Chorus 1-3; Concert Choir 4; Office Asst. 1; Plays 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**KAREN LYNN BRILMYER** — Association 4; Basketball 1-4 (Capt. 4); Booster Club 3, 4; GAA 1-4; M-Club 3, 4; Office Asst. 3, 4; *Top Hat* 3, 4; Volleyball 2-4.

**JOHN EDWIN BROWNING** — Soccer 4; Wrestling 1-4.



**DONALD DUANE BRUMFIELD** — Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 1; Youth Conservation Corps 4.

**RICHARD EUGENE BUCKNER** — Band 1-4; Caving Club 4; Swimming 1-3.

**PATRICIA JOANNE BUITRON** — For. Lang. Club 1, 2; Office Asst. 3; Track 1; Travel Club 3, 4.

**JACKIE BULLION**

# Shaving cream, eggs-Ingredients

**MARCUS EUGENE BUKOWSKI** — Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.  
**KAREN BETH BUNDY** — Concert Choir 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 1; Mixed Choir 2; Monitor 2, 3.  
**LORRAINE MICHELLE BUNDY** — Association 4 (Cabinet); Booster Club 4; GAA 1; Office Asst. 1; Powder Puff 4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Top Hat 3.  
**DONNA JEAN BYRD**



**LAURA L. BYRD** — Office Asst. 1; Plays 1; Track 1; Illiana Christian H.S. Concert Choir 3; Mixed Choir 2.

**JOE B. BYROM**  
**GIGI JULIE MARIE CALDERON** — Association 2-4 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 3, 4; Monitor 2, 3; Photo Club 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4.  
**KELLY ANN CANTLON** — Counselor's Asst. 2-4; Monitor 1; Ski Club 3; Travel Club 1.



**LYNN MARIE CARMON** — Art Club 3; Booster Club 1; Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 3; Travel Club 1; Twirler 2-4 (Capt. 4).  
**CLARISSA DAWN CARPEN** — Association 4 (Cabinet); Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Girl's Choir 2; Girl's Chorus 1; Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4.  
**JULIAN CHAVEZ** — Association 3, 4 (Homeroom Rep.) Cheerleaders 4; Football 1-4; M-Club 3, 4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 3.  
**PHIL CHEPREGI** — Band 1-4 (Drum Major 4); Chemistry Club 3, 4; Monitor 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 3.



**THERON SCOTT CLARK**



**TERRI LYN CLINTON** — Booster Club 1-4; Chemistry Club 3; Folk Club 1; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 1, 4; Top Hat 2-4 (Faculty Ed. 3, Bu. Manager 4); Travel Club 1, 2.



**PAUL BRIAN COLGROVE** — Art Club 4; Monitor 1, 2; Wrestling 1-3.



# to cancel long awaited parade



**SHAW JON COLLINS** — M-Club 2-4 (Treas. 4); Teacher's Asst. 3; Track 1-4; (Co-Capt. 4.).  
**STEVEN CHRISTOPHER COMPAGNOTTI** — Association 1, 4 (Homeroom Rep. 1, Senator 4); Football 1-4; M-Club 3, 4; Monitor 3; Wrestling 1-4.  
**ROBERT PATRICK CONVERY** — Football 1.  
**DIANA LYNN COOTS** — Association 1-4 (Class-Sec. 1-4); Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1; Homecoming Court 4; Plays 3; Pom Pon 3, 4 (Rep. 3); Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 2.



**ROBERT RANDALL CORNWELL** — Caving Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Zoology 3.  
**THOMAS WAYNE COUCH** — Electronics Club 3.  
**DAVID ALAN COULTER** — Monitor 1.  
**MIKE WESLEY COWAN** — Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; M-Club 3, 4; Monitor 3; Track 1, 2.



**DANIEL HUNT COX** — Association 4 (V. Pres); Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-4; M-Club 2-4.  
**BETH ANN CROWE** — Booster Club 1; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; (Program Chairman 4); Teacher's Asst. 2; Top Hat 2-4 (Organization Ed. 3, Co-Editor 4); Travel Club 1, 2.  
**RITA CRUES**  
**SHERRY LYNN CRUM** — Association 4 (Cabinet); Library Asst. 2, 3; Teacher's Asst. 1-3.



**JOHN WOODROW CRUSE**  
**JULIANNE CSICKSKO** — Association 3 (Homeroom Rep.); Chemistry Club 3, 4; Folk Club 1; For. Lang. Club; Office Asst. 1; Swimming 2; Theatre Guild 2, 3.



**JANET LEE CUNNINGHAM** — Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1, 2; Homecoming Court 4; Pom Pon 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Top Hat 3.  
**KAREN MARIE DAUKSZA** — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1, 4; Cheerleader 1; GAA 1; Homecoming Queen 4; Pom Pon 2-4; Powder Puff 4; Teacher's Asst. 4.



**KIMBERLY ANN DAVIS** — Monitor 1, 2; Teacher's Asst. 1-3.

**KEVIN MICHAEL DEASY** — Electronics Club 4.





**CHRISTOPHER MATTHEW DELACHE** — Art Club 3, 4; Golf 1-4; M-Club 4.  
**LAWRENCE DEMKO** — Association 1 (Homeroom Rep.); M-Club 4; *Mortinite* 3, 4 (Sports Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher's Asst. 2; Wrestling 1-4.  
**CHRISTINE ROSE DIEHL** — Association 2, 3 (Homeroom Rep. 2, Class Pres. 3); Booster Club 1-4; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4; For. Lang. Club 3, 4; (Sec. 3); Girls' State Rep. 3; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4 (V. Pres. 4); *Top Hat* 2-4; (Copy Editor 3, Co-Editor 4); Track 1.  
**DAVID ALLEN DOAN** — Golf 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 4.

**JAMES ALFRED DONOHO** — Track 1, 2.  
**TIMOTHY ALAN DOWNEY** — M-Club 1-4; Swimming 1-4.  
**JACK F. DOWNING**  
**NICK DRAGOMER**

**RUTH MARIE DRAKE** — Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1, 2; M-Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Track 1-3; Volleyball 1-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.  
**DANA DUGAN**  
**KENNETH GREGORY EASTON** — Band 1-4; Chorus 3; Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Mixed Choir 4; Orchestra 1-4; Stage Band 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 4.  
**KIMBRA LEANN EASTON** — Booster Club 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Folk Club 1; Choir 2; Chorus 1; Monitor 2; Teacher's Asst. 1-3; Travel Club 1 (Sec. 1).

**CYNTHIA LOU EATON** — Track 2, 3.  
**LISA JOY EDWARDS** — Band 1-4; Booster Club 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; *Top Hat* 3.  
**JOSEPH ENSELE**  
**DOUGLAS AARON ELLISON** — Band 1-4; Chorus 2; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 3, 4; Orchestra 1-4; Plays 1, 2, 4; Photo Club 3; Theatre Guild 1-4; Thespians.

**KAREN THERESA ELO** — Association 1-4 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1-4; Debate 3; GAA 1; Nat'l Forensics 3; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher's Asst. 2, 3; *Top Hat* 3, 4 (Academics Co-Editor 4).

**JANET MARIE EMOND** — Booster Club 1; GAA; *Top Hat* 3.

While getting to class on time seems to be a bit of a problem, seniors Chuck Snyder, Larry Hladek, and Herbie Goodrich rush upstairs to Econ.





# Early dismissals create problems for non - drivers

Early dismissals cause problems for some as seniors Sue Joseph and Linda Salatas wait for a ride home rather than walk in the cold and snow.



**JEFF MICHAEL EMOND** — Electronics Club 2.  
**KIMBERLY ANN EUBANKS** — Monitor 3;  
Teacher's Asst. 1-3.  
**LAWRENCE EVANICH**  
**TERRY EVANICH**



**TIM EVANICH**  
**MICHAEL ALEXANDER EVANOFF** — A.V. Club  
2-4; Folk Club 4; Zoology Club 3, 4.  
**JENNIFER LYNN FARMER** — Teacher's Asst. 2, 3.  
**LISA ANN FELLOWS** — Band 1-4.



**CANDYCE LEE FELTY** — Association 1, 2  
(Homeroom Rep); Booster Club 1; Cheerleader 1;  
Chorus 1; Freshman Homecoming Attendant 1;  
Monitor 1; Pom-Pon 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 2.  
**DALE FIELDS**  
**CONNIE FISHER**  
**CHRISTINE ROSE FORD** — MITS 1, 2.



**SANDY FORD** — Zoology Club 4.  
**PAMELA JOANNE FORK** — Association 1  
(Senator); Booster Club 1-4; For. Lang. Club 2, 3;  
GAA 1-4; M-Club 3, 4; Monitor 3, 4; *Mortonite* 2-4  
(Press bureau 3, 4; Sports Ed. 4); Powder Puff 3, 4;  
Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Swimming 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 2,  
3.  
**JOHN MICHAEL FOWLER** — Basketball 1-4;  
Football 1-4; M-Club 2-4.  
**TOM RANDALL FOWLER**

# Seniors say, "It's better in Bahamas!"



**JEFFREY RALPH GARDNER** — Association 2 (Homeroom Rep.); Cross Country 1-4 (MVP 4, Capt. 4); Homecoming Escort 4; M-Club 2-4 (Pres. 4); Monitor 1; Track 1-4.

**REBECCA ANN GARDNER** — Association 2 (Senator); Band 1, 2; Booster Club 4; Pom Pon 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 2.

**NATALIE ELIZABETH GEISSENDORFER** — Association 3 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4 (Captain 2); Chemistry Club 3; GAA 1; Homecoming Court 4; Monitor 1; Office Asst. 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Top Hat 3.

**SHARON LYNN GILLESPIE** — Association 3, 4; (Homeroom Rep.); Chemistry Club 3, 4 (Treasurer 3, 4); For. Lang. Club 4; FEA 4; Photo Club 3, 4 (V. Pres. 4); Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 2, 3; Twirler 4.

**ROBERT JOSEPH GOLON** — Basketball 1, 2; Monitor 3; Teacher's Asst. 3; Tennis 4.

**ROBERTA ANN GOODPASTER** — Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3; Ensemble 4; Folk Club 1, 2; Office Asst. 1, 2; Nurse's Asst. 1, 2; Teacher's Asst. 2, 3.

**HERBIE GOODRICH**  
**GARY W. GOODSON**

**BRIAN F. GRABAN** — Band 1-4 (Musician Award); Golf 1-4; Orchestra 2-4; Pep Band 1-4; Stage Band 1-4.

**ANDY C. GRESHAM** — Association 1 (Homeroom Rep.).

**DAVE JOHN GRUBESTIC** — Association 4 (Cabinet Baseball 3, 4).

**TIMOTHY ALAN GUIDEN** — Association 1 (Senator); Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Boys' State Rep. 4; Concert Choir 1-4; Ensemble 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Plays 2; Hoosier State Bank Jr. Board of Directors 4.

**SUSAN IRENE FOZKOS** — Association 2 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1-3; GAA 1, 2; Mat Mates 2; Powder Puff 3; Stage Crew 1, 2; Top Hat 3.

**JANICE LEE FREY** — FEA 1, 2; Chorus 2; Choir 1, 2; Mortomite 2-4 (Business Ad Manager 4); Plays 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Teacher's Asst. 1, 2.

**RUSTY WILLIAM FRISK** — Football (Manager).

**STELLA MARIE FRITZ**

**WILBUR LEE FRITZ** — Basketball 1.

**GAYLE ELLEN FROSS** — Bookstore Asst. 3; Booster Club 1-4; Chemistry Club 3; Folk Club 1; GAA 1; Monitor 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3.

**JAMES L. FROST**

**WARREN ED FRYER** — A.V. Club 3; Band 1-4.

**GREG GAMBILL**



With the senior Bahama trip just around the corner, Becky Pepper packs everything from mid-drifts to suntan lotion.



**MICHAEL JOSEPH GURNAK** — Association 1 (Homeroom Rep.).  
**MICHAEL M. GUTIERREZ** — Monitor 2, 3; Wrestling 2-4.

**PAM JEAN HADADY** — Booster Club 1, 2; Chorus 1-4; Concert Choir 3, 4; GAA; Mixed Choir 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 1-4.  
**RICHARD SCOTT HALL** — Track 1-2.

**BARBARA MARY HALON** — Monitor 4.  
**GAYLE DIANA HARRIS** — Band 1-4; For. Lang. Club 1; Booster Club 1; Teacher's Asst. 2, 3; Travel Club 1.



**CHARLENE MAY HART** — Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Stage Band.  
**JOSEPH WILLIAM HARTL** — Football 1-3; Wrestling 3.  
**LISA ANN HARWOOD** — Choir 3; Chorus 2; Concert Choir 2; Ensemble 4; Folk Club 4; Office Asst. 2; Teacher's Asst. 3, 4; Zoology 4.  
**LISA LYNN HASSELGREN** — GAA 1, 2; Teacher's Asst. 3; Office Asst. 3.



**PHYLLIS ANN HAYDUK** — Home Ec. Club 3.  
**KEITH LEO HEDDENS** — Chorus 3; Cross Country 1; Mixed Choir 4; Plays 1.  
**KEVIN DALE HEDRICK**  
**SHARON LOUISE HEMBREE** — Choir 2; Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Ski Club 3.



**DEBRA GENE HENDRIX** — Association 1-4 (Class V. Pres 1, Senator 2, Homeroom Rep. 3, 4); Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1-3; Homecoming Court 4; Monitor 2; Pom Pom 2-4; (Capt. 3, 4); Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3; Top Hat 3; Timerette 1, 2.  
**KATHY HENRY**  
**MARGARET MARY HERBERT**  
**JAMES LAWRENCE HESS** — Teacher's Asst.



**GREGORY ANDREW HETRICK** — Association 1 (Homeroom Rep.); Football 1; Herp. Club 2; Ski Club 3.

**BRIAN EUGENE HIGGINS** — Baseball 3; Swimming 1-4; Tennis 3, 4.  
**ELIZABETH COLLEEN HIGHSMITH** — Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-3 (Capt. 3); GAA 1, 2; Office Asst. 3; Powder Puff 3; Quill & Scroll 4; *Top Hat* 3, 4; Timerette (Track) 3, 4.  
**LARRY ANDREW HLADEK**  
**DEBORAH LYNN HOFFERTH** — Bookstore 2; MITS 2; Monitor 1; Office Asst.; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**BILL HOLLAND** — Football 1-4; M-Club 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4.  
**MARY KAY HOLLAND** — Booster Club 1, 2; Teacher's Asst. 1-3.  
**ELIZABETH DIANA HOLLOWAY** — Choir 2; Mixed Choir 3.  
**STEPHEN MARK HORGASH** — Association 1, 2 (Homeroom Rep); Chemistry Club 1-4; Electronics Club 1-4; Ski Club 1, 2.

To get into the Christmas Spirit, seniors Janice Jaryk and Kara Mahan try to brighten up the main office with a Christmas tree.



# Graduating class gives assistance to Santa's elves



**KEN HOUCHIN**  
**MICHAEL A.C. HOUSER** — Monitor 2.

**SANDRA B. HUDEC** — Monitor 1; Photo Club 2; Teacher's Asst. 2.  
**JILL LESLIE HULSEY** — Association 1, 2 (Homeroom Rep.); Band 1-4; Chemistry Club 3; GAA 1, 2; MITS (Sec) 1; Orchestra 2-4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 1-4; Travel Club 1, 2.



**TAMARA KAY HUNT** — Booster Club 1-3; Office Asst. 1; Powder Puff 3; Swimming 2; Teacher's Asst. 1.  
**VICKI ISOM**





**RANDY KENT JACKMAN** — Association (Homeroom Rep.); Chess Club; Electronics Club 1-4; For. Lang. Club; Monitor 1.

**MARY GERALYN JAMEYFIELD** — Band 1-4; Chemistry Club 3, 4 (sec. 3, V-Pres 4); Concert Choir 3, 4; Debate; Folk Club 1-4; For. Lang. Club 4; Mts; Nat'l Forensics 4; Orchestra 1-4 Plays 1, 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

**JEFFREY ALAN JANKOWSKI** — Association 1, 2; (Homeroom Rep.); Cross Country 2-4; Electronics Club 1-4; M-Club 2-4; Track 1-4 (MVP 4, Capt. 4).  
**JILL MARIE JANKOWSKI** — Association 2-4 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1-4 (Treas. 4); For. Lang. Club 3; GAA 1; Herp. Club 4; Monitor 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 1-3; Travel Club 1, 2.

**JANICE IRENE JAZYK** — Basketball 1-4; GAA 1, 2; M-Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4.

**KRISTINE JOHNSON**  
**TIM ARTHUR JOHNSON**

**SUSAN T. JOSEPH** — Booster Club 1; Home Ec. Club 3; Monitor 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**STEPHEN EDWARD JOSWAY** — Electronics 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 4.  
**JULIA IRENE KADAR**

**EUGENE GERARD KAMMER** — A.V. 1-3;  
**JIM KANE**  
**KEN KANIEWSKI**

# Jack Frost nips seniors' spirits



Gotcha! Senior Ann Borkiak moves up one for her side as senior Rene Polochak catches a face full of snow during the first snowfall of the year.



**CHRISTINA KARALAS** — Art Club 4; Association (Cabinet 4; Homeroom Rep. 2, 3); Booster Club 1-4; Class Officer (V. Pres 3); For. Lang. Club 2; GAA 1; M-Club 3, 4; Mat Mates 2; MITS 3; *Mortonite* 3, 4; (Photographer); Plays 3; Photo Club 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Spem Club 3, 4; Stage Crew 1-4; Theatre Guild 1-4; Track 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 4.



**ALLEN S. KASPER** — M-Club 2, 3; Swimming 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 2.



**CRYSTAL ANN KASPER** — Booster Club 3; GAA 1, 2; Teacher's Asst. 2-4.



**PAMELA MARIE KASPER** — Association (Homeroom Rep. 3, Class Pres. 1, 4, V. Pres. 2); Booster Club 1-4 (Pub. Chairman 1); Freshman Homecoming Attendant; GAA 1, 2; Mat Mates 2; Monitor 3; *Mortonite* 4; Powder Puff 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; *Top Hat* 3, 4; Tennis 4; Track 1; Upward Bound 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



**THEODORE STEVEN KENDER** — Electronics 2, 3; Caving Club 4; Folk Club 2-4.



**MARY FRANCES KIELBASA** — Booster Club 1-3; Office Asst. 2, 3; Powder Puff 3; Teacher's Asst. 4; Zoology 2, 3.



**RICHARD PAUL KILAR** — Baseball 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1-4; M-Club 3, 4; Track 1.



**LORI ANN KING** — Band 1-4; Orchestra 2-4; Office Asst. 2.



**KEN KIRELIS** — Football 1-4; M-Club 3, 4; Track 1-3.



**PHILLIP WAYNE KIZZIAH** — Concert Choir 4; Boys' State Alt. 3; Plays 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; *Top Hat* 3, 4 (Faculty Ed. 4).



**PATRICIA RAY KNIGHT** — Teacher's Asst. 2, 4.



**ROBERT EARL KOLISH** — Caving Club 4; Herp. Club 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Zoology 4.



**BARBARA ANN KOSINSKI** — GAA 1; Teacher's Asst. 2.



**PHILLIP MICHAEL KOWALSKI** — Hiking Club 1, 2; Physics 4; Swimming 1-3.



**JODIE KOZLOWSKI**



**DAN J. KRALY** — Association (Homeroom Rep.); Basketball 1, 2; Mortonite 3, 4 (Page 2 Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Track 1, 4.

**KEVIN MICHAEL KRUCINA**  
**CAROLE ANN KUHN** — Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1, 2; Mat Mates 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3; *Top Hat* 2, 3 (Underclass Ed. 3); Track 2.  
**DEBRA LORRAINE LAMBERT** — A.V. Club 2-4; Geology Club 3; Chorus 2, 3; Hesp. Club 2; Mixed Choir 4; Office Asst. 1; Nurse's Asst. 2; Powder Puff 3; Teacher's Asst. 2, 3.



**THOMAS WAYNE LAMBERT** — Football 1; Teacher's Asst. 1, 3; Track 1.

**CARY ALAN LANNIN** — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Basketball (Manager 1); Chemistry Club 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Physics Club 4; Plays 2-4; Theatre Guild 3, 4; Theatricals 3, 4; Zoology Club 4.  
**CARL ROBERT LANNING** — Band 1-4; Hiking Club 2; Monitor 3; Orchestra 3; Stage Band 3, 4.  
**TINA MARIE LETSON**



**JACQUELINE SUE LIND** — Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Spem Club 4.

**CYNTHIA GAIL LORD** — Teacher's Asst. 4.  
**PAT LUCKY** (Szepelakay) — Boy's Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 3; Monitor 1.  
**RACHEL MARIE LUKETIC** — Association 2-4; (Cabinet 3, Homeroom Rep. 2-4); Basketball 1; Booster Club 3-4; M-Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Stage Crew 1, 2; Teacher's Asst. 3; Volleyball 1-4.



**LINDA LUTZENBERGER**

**WAYNE MICHAEL MACHUCA** — Band 1-3; Chemistry Club 3; Chess Club 4 (Pres.); Debate 2-4; Folk Club 1, 3, 4; For. Lang. Club 1; Nat'l Forensics 3, 4; (Co-Sect.-Treas. 3, Pres. 4); Orchestra 3; Ski Club 4.

**KARA ALLENE MAHAN** — Booster Club 4; Monitor 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Physics 4; Powder Puff 4; Teacher's Asst. 1, 2; Track 2.  
**LORI ANN MAMBOURG** — Association 3 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1-4; Monitor 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; *Top Hat* 3, 4 (Senior Co-Ed. 4); Track 1.



**PAUL JEFFREY MARKOVICH** — Homecoming Escort 4; Soccer 2; Wrestling 4.

**SHIRLEY ANN MARKOWSKI** — Nurse's Asst. 3; Bookstore Asst. 2.  
**MICHELLE BLYNN MARKS** — Band 1; Mortonite 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4.  
**RHONDA MARTIN**



**ROBIN R. MARTIN** — Girls' Ensemble 2, 3; Chorus 1; Mixed Choir 2, 3; Monitor 1; Office Asst. 2; Teacher's Asst. 2.

**CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL MARTINEZ** — Art Club 1; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Electronics Club 4; Football 1; Monitor 1-3; Track 1, 2.  
**RACHEL MARTINEZ** — Association 1 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1, 3; Choir 2, 3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4; Chorus 1; Monitor 3; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Plays 3; Teacher's Asst. 4; Spanish Award 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

**STEVE MARTINEZ** — Concert Choir 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Ski Club 3, 4; *Top Hat* 3, 4 (Sports Ed. 4); Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.



# Class prepares for coming of graduation day

**LOUISE ELIZABETH MASKOVICH** — Association 1, (Homeroom Rep.); Ski Club 2; Teacher's Asst. 1, 2; Tennis 1.



**MICK MASLAR** — Chemistry Club 4; Coffee House 2-4; Folk Club 2-4; Physics Club 4.



After four years of hard work, senior Ruth Drake can't wait another minute as she tries her cap and gown one more time.

**AMEL MAXIMOSE** — Association 4, (Homeroom Rep.); Chemistry Club 3, 4; For. Lang. Club 2-4 (Pres. 3, 4); Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 3; *Top Hat* 2-4; (Sports Ed. 3, 4); Timerette 2-4, (Capt. 4).  
**KEVIN MARK McCABE** — Band 1-4; Cheerleader 4; Football 1-4; M-Club 4; Orchestra 1-4; Stage Band 1-4; Track 1, 2; Who's Who Among American Music Students 4.

**TIMOTHY STEPHEN McCREA** — Basketball 1; Physics 4.

**MARY COLLEEN McCREE** — Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Girls' State Rep. 4; M-Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.



**BRIAN McGING** — Football 1; Teacher's Asst. 1-2.  
**MARK JON McKECHNIE** — Band 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**E. JANE (DUDLEY) McKENZIE** — Monitor 3; Office Asst. 1.

**RHONDA FAYE McKENZIE**



**MARK ALAN MEDONIC**

**JAMES MEDWETZ**

**JoELLEN MIHALOV** — Association 4, (Homeroom Rep.); History Club 1; Monitor 2; Office Asst. 2; Photo Club 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Track 1-4.  
**CONNIE JEAN MILEY** — Monitor 2; Teacher's Asst. 1.





**NICHOLAS MIRELES** — Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 3; Folk Club 3.  
**ROBERT MISARIK** — M-Club 2-4; Swimming 1-4.  
**JILL FRANCES MONOS** — Association 1-3 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1-4; Pom Pon 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 1, 2; Track 1; Travel Club 1; Timerette 1, 2.  
**AGNES MORGAN** — A.V. Club.

**TAMARA SUE MORSE** — Association 1, (Homeroom Rep.); Office Asst.  
**MICHAEL CHARLES MOSCA** — Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; Plays 2, 3; Teacher's Asst. 1.  
**MAUREEN MOSE**  
**SUE ANNE MULHERN** — Art Club 4; Booster Club 1; Monitor 1; Office Asst. 1-3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

**DARLA MUNSIE**  
**MARVIN M. MUSICK** — Association 1 (Homeroom Rep.); Photo Club 3.  
**PATRICK GERARD NADON** — Chorus 1; Chess Club 4; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 2-4; Folk Club 3, 4; Plays 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Track 1; Indiana All State Choir 3, 4; Indiana Rep. for Indiana State Police Academy.  
**DENNIS ALAN NALLENWEG** — Football 1-3 Monitor 2.



They had time for their own announcement, seniors Sandy Bakker, Rachel Luketic, Carole Kuhn and Chris Companioti look through announcements from past years.

CRISTY JO NEWTON  
JULIE NORIEKA  
CATHY LYNN NOWAK — Twirler 2-4.



STEPHANIE OBERC — Chemistry Club 3; Chorus 2, 3; Concert Choir 3; Ensemble 4; Folk Club 1-4; Plays 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Theatre Guild 3, 4.  
NANCY EILEEN O'BRIEN — Band 1-4; Chemistry Club 3; Caving Club 4; For. Lang. Club 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Orchestra 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 2.  
ERIC ODEGARD

BARBARA OLENIK



LORI RAE OLSON



SUSAN CAROL OLSON — Association 2-4 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1-3; GAA 1, 2; Powder Puff 3; Ski Club 4; Track 1-2; Travel Club 4.



ROSELLA SUE ONDO — Monitor 1, 2; Teacher's Asst. 1-3.



Weekends provided problems for many seniors who had nothing to do. Seniors Mike Vercimak and Tom Wojcik lean against the wall at a dance hoping for a miracle.



# Seniors try to conquer blahs

**LOIS OSBORN**

**DANIEL PADILLA**

**THOMAS K. PALMER** — Debate 1-4; Hiking Club 2; Monitor 1, 2; Ski Club 4; Stage Crew 2-4.

**RITA PAPPAS**

**TONY PAPPAS**

**CONNIE PAROJIC** — Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; Hesp. Club 2.

**CHRISTINE MARIE PAUER** — Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1-4; MITS 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Spem Club 4; Track 1; Travel Club 1; Volleyball 1-4.

**DANIELLE JOY PAULICH** — Monitor 3; Office Asst. 1.

**SCOTT W. PEARSON** — Art Club 1, 2; Monitor 1.

**LAURIE ANNE PECARO** — Art Club 1, 2; Home Ex. Club 3.

**REBECCA EILEEN PEPPER** — Association 1-4 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1-4; Counselor's Asst. 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Monitor 2, 3; Office Asst. 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Teacher's Asst. 1; Top Hat 3; Travel Club 2; Zoology Club 4.

**ALEX PETHO**

**DEANNA JEAN PETITT** — Booster Club 2-4; MITS 2; Travel Club 1.

**SANDRA PETKOVICH** — Natl. Honor Society 3, 4; Top Hat 4.

**GEORGIA JEAN PHILLIPS** — Chorus 3; Monitor 2, 3; Office Asst. 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 2; Top Hat 3.

**MARY BETH PLASKETT** — Booster Club 1-4; Chemistry Club 3; GAA 1-3; MITS 2; Powder Puff 3; Quill & Scroll 2-4; Top Hat 1-4 (Underclass Ed. 2; Clubs Ed. 3-4); Track 1; Travel Club 1.

**GREG PLATT**

**KEVIN PLANN**

**KEVIN ALLEN POLKINGHORN** — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; M-Club 2-4; Track 1.

**RENEE ANN POLOCHAK** — Association 3, 4 (Homeroom Rep. 3; Cabinet 4); Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1-4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 2; Top Hat 2-4 (Sports Ed. 3, 4); Volleyball 1-4 (MVP & Capt.).

**DONNA JEAN POLOVINA** — MITS 1; Powder Puff 4; Nurse's Asst. 1.

**DONALD JOSEPH POPER** — Soccer 1.

**SUSAN ELAINE PRANGE** — Association 1-4 (Cabinet 4; Senator 1-3); Booster Club 1-4 (Pop Rally Chairman 3); GAA; Mat Mates; Powder Puff 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4 (Sec.-Treas. 4); Teacher's Asst. 1-3; Top Hat 3, 4 (Ads Ed. 3, Seniors Co-Ed. 4); Who's Who Among High School Students 3, 4.

**MIJAILO PRLJEVIC** — Football 4; M-Club 3, 4; Mortonite 4; Soccer 2-4; Wrestling 2-4 (Captain).





# Open study halls, double lunches

## DEBBIE PUMNEA

RONALD ALAN RADUSKI — Caving Club 2.  
BERNICE RAMIREZ — Association 1-4 (Senator 3, Homeroom Rep. 1, 2; Class V. Pres 4); Booster Club 1-4; Debate 2; Homecoming Court 4; Nat. Forensics 2; Office Asst. 1; Pom Pon 2-4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Spem Club 3, 4; *Top Hat* 3; Travel Club 1, 2; A.F.L. CIO Rep.



SHERREE YVONNE REDING — Chorus 4;  
Mixed Choir 3.  
RON WILLIAM REID — Orchestra 1-3.



As they take advantage of a free period, seniors Darryl Simko and Jim Turner leave school to escape from studying for awhile.

THOMAS A. REIGEL — Band 1-3; Baseball 1-3.  
KAREN LINDA RINEHART — Teacher's Asst. 1, 3, 4.



JAMES DOUGLAS ROACH — Band 1-4;  
Chemistry Club 4; Orchestra 2-4; Stage Band 2-4.  
NANCY LYNNE ROACH — Booster Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3, 4; GAA 1; Powder Puff 3; *Top Hat* 3.



JESSE A. ROBLES — Cross Country 1-3 (Capt. 3); Track 1-3.  
LISA MAUREEN ROLLINS — Herp. Club 3; Office Asst. 2; Teacher's Asst. 1, 3.  
NANCY JEAN ROQUET — Association (Homeroom Rep.); MITS; *Mortonite* (News Editor 2, Managing Ed. 3; Copy Ed. & Press Bureau 4); Quill & Scroll 4 (V. Pres.); Teacher's Asst. 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



KATHY MARIE ROSPOND — GAA 1, 2; Volleyball 1-4.  
DANIEL JAMES ROWE — Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Cross Country 1-3; M-Club 3, 4; Track 1-4.  
KEITH ROWE



# give seniors extra partyin' time



**PERRY EMIL RUBINO** — Basketball 1; Football 3, 4; M-Club 2-4; Mortonite 2-4 (Sports Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Soccer 1-4.

**RUSSELL SCOTT RUBINO** — Monitor 1, 2.

**AMY RUDZINSKI** — Association 3. (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 2; GAA 1; Pom Pon 3; Teacher's Asst. 3; Timerette 2; Volleyball 1.



**MARGIE RUIZ** — Band 1-4; Mixed Choir 4; Orchestra 2; Track 1.  
**GREGG RZECHULA**



**DAWN MARIE SABAU** — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Chemistry Club 3, 4; Chorus 1; Concert Choir; Folk Club 1-4; Ensemble 2; Mixed Choir 3, 4; Mortonite 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Plays 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 2, 3; Theatre Guild 1-4.  
**DENNIS ROBERT SAEGER**



**TERYL LYNN SAKSA** — Art Club 3; Teacher's Asst. 2.  
**LINDA M. SALATAS** — Office Asst. 3; Monitor 2.



**JEFFREY RAYMOND SALCZYNSKI**

**CARLOS SANCHEZ** — Booster Club 4; Electronics Club 3.  
**EDWARD SANCHEZ**



**PAMELA G. SANDERS** — Monitor 3.

**AL SARWACINSKI** — Association 1. (Homeroom Rep.); Swimming 1-4.  
**ROBERT ALLEN SCARTOZZI**



**PAULINE JOHANNA SCHALLER** — Association 3 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1-4; Chorus 1; Concert Choir 1; Office Asst. 1; Plays 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 1.  
**STEVE WAYNE SCHUEBERG**  
**POLLY ANN SCOTT** — Home Ec. Club 3; Office Asst. 1; Teacher's Asst. 1.



**VICKI LEE SCOTT** — Booster Club 2; Chorus 2, 3; Monitor 2; Plays 2, 3.  
**BARBARA ANN SHADLEY** — Monitor 3; Teacher's Asst. 2, 3, 4.  
**RICHARD ALAN SHARPE**



**ROBIN CAROL SHEDD** — Monitor 3.  
**CHET SIKORA**  
**ANTHONY C. SIMCHAK**



**CYNTHIA MARY SIMINSKI** — Folk Club 1; Chorus 1, 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Office Asst. 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.  
**DARRYL B. SIMKO** — Association 1 (Homeroom Rep.); Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Boys' State Rep. 3; DAR Award 4; Football 1-4; M-Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.  
**STEVE L. SIMS**



**ALAN DALE SINSABAUGH**  
**KATHY ELIZABETH SIRBAS** — Band 1, 2.  
**SUE MARIE SKNERSKI** — Booster Club 1-3; GAA 1, 2; Powder Puff 3; Teacher's Asst. 3, 4; Track 1, 2.  
**JOE WILLIAM SLIWA** — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Electronics Club 3; M-Club 3, 4; Swimming 1-4 (Co-Capt. 4); Teacher's Asst. 3.



**THOMAS MICHAEL SMITKA** — Association 1, 4 (Homeroom Rep., Senator); Teacher's Asst. 1.  
**CHARLES RAYMOND SNYDER** — Art Club 4.  
**DALE N. SNYDER** — Plays 1, 2; Swimming 1-4; Track 1, 2.  
**TERESA LYNN SPIRO** — Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3, 4; Mixed Choir 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 1, 2.



# Winter Semi-Formal preparations attract interested seniors



As the January 14 date gets closer, senior Jill Jankowski puts finishing touches on decorations for the Winter Formal.



**SANDRA JEAN SONATY** — Association 3, 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Band 1-4; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 4; GAA 1; Mixed Choir 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 2, 3; Track 1.

**NICOLETTE REBECCA SOPP** — Chorus 1, 2; Teacher's Asst. 4.



**LAURA ANN SPUDIC** — Association 2, 3 (Homeroom Rep.); Basketball 2-4 (Manager); Booster Club 1-4; M-Club 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher's Asst. 1-4; Travel Club 1-3; Volleyball 2-4 (Manager).

**MICHAEL LEE STANLEY** — Ski Club 3, 4.



**JOHN H. STAPLES** — Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 2-4; Football 1-2; Plays 3-4; Ski Club 3; Stage Crew 3.

**KAREN JEAN STARKEY** — Ski Club.

## **TOM A. STARKEY**

### **ROBERT WARREN STASSIN**

**CAROL ANN STEPHENS** — Booster Club 1-4; Chemistry Club 4; GAA 1, 2; Mat Mates 2; MIT'S 2 Mortonite 2, 3 (Ad manager 3); Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3; Teacher's Asst. 2; Track 1.

## **TIM STEPHENS**

## **SCOTT A. STEVENS**

**JoANN MARIE STRIBIAK** — Association 1, 2, 4 (Cabinet, Homeroom Rep. 1, 2); Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; M-Club 4; Mat Mates 2; Pom Pon 2-4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Track 1-2; Volleyball.

**DONNA JANE STRICKLIN** — Booster Club 1-3; For. Lang. Club 1; Monitor 1, 2; Office Asst. 1; Powder Puff 3; Teacher's Asst. 2, 3; Track 1; Timerette 1.

**PAMELA SUE STRICKLIN** — Booster Club 1-4; Chemistry 4; GAA 1; Monitor 1; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Powder Puff 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher's Asst. 2, 3; Top Hat 3, 4 (Academic Ed. 4); Travel Club 1, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students.





# School's out for summer...



With Government being a part of every senior's life, the students in Mr. Phil Hruskovich's class pay close attention to his lectures in order to obtain the required credit.

## THOMAS EDWARD STRICKLIN

CHRISTINA MARIE STRIPKA — Association 3, 4 (Senator); Booster Club 1-4; Chemistry Club 4; GAA 1; Mat Mates 2; Physics Club 4; Pom Pon 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.

THOMAS PAUL STULTZ — Band 1-3; Electronics Club 3, 4; Stage Band 1-4.

JUDY SWAFFAR



MARY GEORGINA SWANSON — Chemistry Club 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; For. Lang. Club 3, 4 (Treas. 3, V. Pres. 4); GAA 1.

GREGORY ALAN SWIERCZ — Association 1-3 (Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, Cabinet 3); Basketball 1, 2; Boys' State Rep. 3; Football 1-4 (Capt 4); M-Club 2-4; Mortonite 2-4 (Feature Ed. 3, Managing Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Track 1-4.

RICHARD KEITH SWSSHELM — Chorus 1-4; Monitor 1, 2.

CHERI A. SZMUTKO — Monitor 2, 3.



KATHLEEN ANN SZOPA — Association 4 (Cabinet); Booster Club 1-4 (Sec-Treas. 3); Chemistry Club 3; GAA 1-3; Monitor 1-3; Office Asst. 3; Pom Pon 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Top Hat 3.

RICH TERAN

PAT TERRY

COLLEEN SUE THATCHER — Chorus 1, 2.



JAMES THOMAS TOKOLY — Track 1, 2.

JEFFRY JOHN TONKOVICH

WILLIAM TRIMMER

TODD TUMBILO





**JAMES ROBERT TURNER** — Baseball 1-3; Basketball 1-3; Football 1-4 (Mr. Football 4, MVP 4); For. Lang. Club 1-2; M-Club 2-4; Monitor 3.

**ROBIN B. TURPIN** — Monitor 2; Office Asst. 1.

**REBECCA J. URBANO** — Booster Club 2; GAA 2; Office Asst. 1; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**KURT A. VALENTINE** — Chorus 3; Concert Choir 4; Geology Club 1; Teacher's Asst.

**LAURI SUSAN VANA** — Chemistry Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Monitor 1, 2; Powder Puff 3; Teacher's Asst. 1-3; Track 1-3; Travel Club 1.

**DEBRA LYNN VANDERMEER** — Monitor 2; Ski Club 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**GAIL LYNN MARIE VARLAN** — Teacher's Asst. 2.

**LOUIS R. VAUTER** — Golf 1-4 (MVP 3).

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Part-time student at Ribordy's enables him to help finance college education.



**ANDREW VELA** — Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 3, 4; Plays 1-3; Track 1.



**MIKE A. VERCIMAK** — Golf 1-4.



**BARBARA JEAN VICARI** — Association 3, 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Chemistry Club 3; Office Asst. 2; Quill & Scroll 3; Teacher's Asst. 3; Top Hat 3 (Underclass Ed. 3).



**SUSAN ADAIR VINES** — Association 1-4; (Homeroom Rep.); Chorus 1-3; Office Asst. 1; Powder Puff 3; Teacher's Asst. 2; Track 1.

**CYNTHIA KAY VOLKMAN** — Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; For. Lang. Club 1-3; Girls' Chorus 1; Plays 1-4; Stage Band 4; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**RICHARD P. WAGNER**

**BRENDA LEE WALTERS** — Monitor 2.

# Graduates leave memories



**STUART CRAIG WARNER** — Band 1-4; Chemistry Club 2-4, (Pres. 4); Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student 4; Orchestra 1-4; Physics Club 4; Society For Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; Stage Band 1-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.  
**DONALD RAY WEAVER** — Basketball 1-3; Track 2.  
**JUDY WHITE**

**SANDRA KAY WHITE** — Booster Club 1-4; Mat Mates 2; Powder Puff 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.  
**TERRY WHITE**  
**DENISE WILLIAMS**

**EARL WILSON**  
**SCOTT DAVID WILSON** — Football 1; Plays 1, 2; Swimming 1-4, (Capt. 4).  
**GRETCHEN MARIE WINSCHER** — Association 1-4 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1-4; Mat Mates 2; Monitor 3; Office Asst. 1, 2.

**DONALD RAY WINSTON**  
**ROBERT CRAIG WINSTON**  
**JOAN MARIE WLEKLINSKI** — Association 1, 2, 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1, 2, 4; Mat Mates 2; Powder Puff 4; Teacher's Asst. 2; Bookstore Asst. 2.

Goal posts are not only used in football games as seniors Mary McCree and Karen Brilmyer show off their climbing ability.





"Let's hear it for the SENIORS!"  
Senior cheerleaders, Tim McCrea,  
Greg Swiercz, Julian Chavez, Mark  
McKecknie, and Shaw Collins attempt  
a mount to boost spirit in the an-  
nual Powder Puff game.



LISA LILLIAN WOJCIK — Office Asst. 3; Teacher's  
Asst. 1.



THOMAS JOSEPH WOJCIK — Basketball 1-4; Ski  
Club 4; Travel Club 4.



LARRY MICHEAL WOODWARD — A.V. Club 3, 4.  
PATRICIA RENEE WYANT — Teacher's Asst. 2-4.  
MARCIA ANN ZARNIK  
PAUL ZEDOV



DOUGLAS MARTIN ZUBRENIC  
JEFFREY JOHN ZURAWSKI — Association 4;  
(Cabinet 4); Homecoming Escort 4; Track 1.



## In Memoriam

### Janet Carol Kandalec

November 16, 1959 — November 6, 1977





To escape the mundane school routine seniors Russ Bollhorst, Dave Grubescic, Phil Kowalski, and Jeff Zurawski go home to "jam" to some music and forget about their homework.

An early dismissal provides senior Amy Rudzinski with many ways to spend her hard earned money. Shopping sprees at Woodmar and other malls quickly diminish her limited finances.



"Doctor, Doctor, is it a fatal disease? Will I die? How long do I have to live?"

"No, it's not fatal, but you do have a bad case of senioritis. Ditch two classes and call me in the morning."

Senioritis is a disease that hits seniors in epidemic proportions. Once afflicted with the contagious disease, classes become extremely boring, homework is a total drag, and seniors have somehow lost a feeling of responsibility for their work.

Like the disease tonsillitis, neuritis, bursitis, and bronchitis, senior symptoms are often treated by seniors who prescribe their own "Medication."

As the snow melts and spring approaches, senioritis becomes more widespread. The beaches are full of students who can no longer stay caged within the cold gray walls of Morton. Shopping malls abound with

the influx of students looking for some form of entertainment. Even homes of students with working parents become "partying places."

Senioritis affects each senior in a different way. For some, graduation in January is the only cure. For others, ditching classes, early dismissals and dropping out solve the problem.

"By doing the same thing day after day you end up feeling like a robot. You get to the point where you can't take it any more and want desperately to get out," confessed senior Carol Stephens.

For seniors who spent three previous years working hard to keep up their grades, senioritis is an escape route. Instead of blaming themselves for watching an additional hour of television, or cruising thru Mac's or staying late at "Rocky's", seniors claim to have fallen victims of senioritis not caring if their work is completed.



As a disease that affects most seniors becomes more prevalent, senior Tina Stripka finds that she, too, has fallen victim to this melody.

Gum chewing may not be allowed in school, but senior Kevin Polkinghorn uses it to relieve his "tensions."

**Senioritis ... Is it a killing disease?**

An additional cause of senioritis is the lack of activities outside of school that would involve seniors. There aren't many places in the immediate area that can be used by students as a recreation or meeting center. Thus, students either spend their after school hours watching "the tube" or becoming so bored that they want to do nothing at all.

In earlier years, senioritis was a disease that only affected graduating students. But anyone walking down the halls of Morton probably realizes by the number of underclassmen walking out of the doors getting a breath of fresh air or other students trying not to be seen by their next hour teacher as they sneak out the door, that students of every grade level, freshman through senior, are beginning to contract this disease.



# Juniors break fund-raising record

Stacks of money, totaling \$3800, were stored behind the doors of the main office vault. These bundles amounted to more cash than any class had ever raised before.

Three years of selling candy, taking orders, peddling tickets, organizing dances . . . seemed to have been worth the effort.

This year the junior class sponsored a dance featuring the group "Rampage." Class members profited over \$600.

Another fund raiser was a Valentine carnation sale. A red carnation denoted passion, pink signified affection and blue indicated friendship. Students sent the flowers during homeroom Feb. 14.

Along with money making projects, juniors engaged in an

assortment of activities.

"This year has gone by so fast because we were so busy with powder puff practices, dances and most of all the prom," commented junior Kim Szyndrowski.

Beams of light swayed in the sky at Wicker Park Club House announcing the '78 prom. To develop the Broadway theme, centerpieces depicted popular Broadway plays. Doormen welcomed students, along with a mannequin in a glass case. Hostesses dressed as famous Broadway actresses served refreshments.

"It was a little inconvenient to have the prom on a Friday night, but considering the place we had chosen, I think it was worth it," admitted Denise Hilton, junior class vice-president.



Stopping in the office to check on funds adds to the regular routine of junior secretary Michele Bac.

While reclining in the Association office, junior class vice-president Denise Hilton searches for ideas.



With prom plans underway, junior class president Nancy Szydlowski looks forward to its completion in April.

Happy with the outcome of the dance, junior sponsors Ms. Mary Baturoni and Mrs. Shirley Rotenberg eye profits.



\$ Money, \$ money, \$ money:



Sheila Abel  
Gary Adzia  
Greg Alberta  
Jennifer Alberta  
Lisa Algozine  
Jim Andrews  
Tim Anoskey  
Chuck Appelquist

Rosemary Ardelean  
Steve Arnold  
Michele Bac  
Joe Banasiak  
Sue Bandura  
Frank Bardoczi  
Carl Barnes  
Darrell Barnes

Becky Barrett  
Danny Barrett  
Jim Barrick  
Robert Barrix  
Jewel Barron  
Jay Bartlett  
Ramona Basiger  
Sandi Batson

Amy Bell  
Dave Bensinger  
Mark Bermingham  
Al Bethell  
Michelle Biggs  
Bridget Bigler  
Mike Blackwell  
Brad Bobowski

Nancy Bock  
Sue Boilek  
Cathy Bolch  
Barb Boutcher  
Diane Brady  
Greg Brandner  
Shari Brehmer  
Scott Brey

Chuck Bright  
Dan Brnicky

Pam Brumfield  
Walter Burleson

Lori Burns  
Dave Burton

Tim Byrne  
Judy Calderon



Outside, juniors Mike Opinko, Chuck Appelquist, Ellen Hohnacki and Robin Halcare pack the season's first snow.



# provide basis of social life

## Licenses along with cars provide basis of social life

Karen Call  
Rhonda Call  
Jim Cannon  
Debby Cartwright  
Pam Casper  
Mary Chambers  
Kathy Chance  
Beth Chmielik



Joyce Chovaneec  
Linda Christman  
Dennis Churilla  
Tina Chzyz  
Maurine Clayton  
Patty Clemens  
Mary Beth Cocco  
Connie Cookston



Carlos Cotto  
Beverly Cowley  
Randy Crague  
Scott Crawley



Ken Croft  
Ginger Crook  
Dave Crum  
Gary Cruse



Tim Crutchfield  
Lis Cruz  
Brian Cummings  
Bernie Curriel



Kimberly Curtis  
John Davenport  
Cindy Deal  
Dory Deem



David DeToro  
Jeff DeRolf  
Becky Dettlerline  
Teresa Dodd  
Todd Doland  
Scott Donnelly  
Michael Dzurachak  
Jenny Eaton



Susan Ecsi  
Roger Edwards  
Katy Egan  
Christine Erb  
Leslie Farr  
James Fenes  
Ed Figuly  
Chuck Fiscus



Colleen Flanagan  
Kim Ford  
Rich Fowler  
Tracey Frankland  
Dennis Fryer  
Tammy Gabry  
Alfonso Gallegos  
Frank Gallegos





Tonya Gambill  
Jim Garza  
Susan Garza  
Elaine Garza  
Leisa Gearman  
Brian Gensel  
Larry Gilham  
Barbara Gillis

Mike Glidewell  
Valerie Goginski  
James Golgart  
Tracey Gootee  
Mark Gordon  
Larry Graham  
Jamie Gray  
John Greene

New licenses give juniors Donna Heins, Ken Kolodziej, Peggy Scott and Mike Murray, a chance to eat out.



Diana Grzeczka  
Joyce Grzych  
Laura Guerrero  
Robin Halczar  
Helen Hale



Mark Hall  
Dena Hauprich  
Mike Hawkins  
Tom Hayes  
Jackie Hays



Donna Heins  
William Heller  
Lynda Hemmerich  
Frank Herbert  
Jeff Herring



Gail Hess  
Tami Higginbotham  
Carla Hill  
Denise Hilton  
Todd Hochstetler



Shawn Hofferth  
Bobi Hoggalt  
Cathy Hokenson  
Terrie Horvat  
Jodi Hoskins  
Lori Hunt  
Steve Hussey  
Theresa Hutchinsan



Raymond Ignas  
Cecilia Infante  
Jerry Irvine  
Roger Jackman  
Karen Johnson  
Ron Johnson  
Mike Johnston  
Jerry Jones



Martha Jones  
Michele Jones  
Sue Jones  
Laura Joseph  
Michelle Jovas  
Brian Junkens  
Terri Kallok  
Tim Kaminski

# enjoy company of their friends

## Juniors spend time alone, yet

Kim Kasper  
Jack Kelley



Nancy Kender  
Donna Kerr



Don Kilar  
Don King



Cathy Kizziah  
Gary Klekot  
Terry Klekot  
Michael Kohanyi  
Kathy Kolbus  
Stephen Kolish  
Kenneth Kolodziej  
Larry Kolwicz



Mona Kosiba  
Joe Kraly  
Rita Kubeck  
Mary Kulesa  
Dan Ladendorf  
Tami Lambert  
Cathy Lannin  
Tony Lannin



Ray LaPosa  
Dana LaSalle  
Carol Lavelle  
Jennifer Lederman  
Marilyn Lee  
Judy C. Leib  
John Lipka  
Ed Lipkovitch



Ruby Lore  
Jackie Lush  
Debbie Lynk  
Bonnie Mahler  
Beth Maloney  
Barb Mandichak  
Julie Marcinek  
Lisa Marek



Frank Martone  
Ed Matus  
Kevin Matusik  
Michael May  
Nancy McBride  
Georgiann McCormack  
Kim McCullough  
Rick McGehee



Ed Melver  
Terri Meding  
Karyn Medonic  
Marchell Miley  
Jerry Misewich  
Tami Mitchell  
Warren Mitchell  
Dana Molodet



While studying the habits of migrating birds, Phillip Vyner prefers to break away from his books, but...





Debbi Mullane  
Michael Murray  
Jeff Nagy  
Mike Neiswinger  
Mark Nevelo  
Frank Nevilda  
Jeff Neyhart  
Rich Niemiec

Jodie Nicoles  
John Noldin  
Dan Novakowski  
Lynn Nowacki  
Mark Nowak  
Gina Nuccio  
Tina Oakley  
Dennis O'Donnell

Pat Opat  
Mike Opinker  
Tracey Ossanna  
Richard Owen  
Kenni Jean Painter  
Dan Palmer  
Rosemary Parsanko  
Maria Patai



Dwayne Patlyek  
Ray Patton



Tim Pauer  
Jeff Pearman



Janet Peregoy  
Rich Perez



Jim Petrukis  
Roe Phelps



Joy Pickett  
Ed Pierce  
Mary Porvaznik  
Karen Potter  
Don Powell  
Kevin Powers  
James Pulley  
Bob Ramsey

Mike Rataczak  
Lori Reese  
Bob Reid  
Tammy Reyes  
Marianne Richmond  
Mark Riley  
Chris Rogala  
Diane Roll





Kenny Rosek



Tracey Rotenberg



Wayne Rueckert



Jill Ryckman



Sandy Sahulcik



Cecilia Saks  
Steve Salka  
Florencio Sanchez  
Martin Sanchez  
Emily Sanyia  
Mary Sandlin  
Gladys Santiago  
Michael Sapyta



Bob Satterlee  
Debra Sayers  
Claud Schrock  
Alice Schwenn  
Peggy Scott  
Sue Scott  
Mark Sertic  
Edna Sheetz



Sandy Shourek  
Becky Sickles  
Ray Sims  
Lisa Sinchak  
John Siple  
Allen Skager  
Sharon Skeen  
David Smith



Donna Smith  
Jeff Smith  
Dawn Snyder  
Duane Snyder  
Pete Sojka  
Kim Sonoff  
Alison Soto  
Tammy Spaske





Tammy Spitzer  
Randy Spotten  
Lisa Spodie  
Mary Stanny  
Jan Stevens  
James Sumler  
Debbie Swaffar  
Gary Szczudlak

Nancy Szydlowski  
Kim Szyndrowski  
Mark Tate  
Tracey Tate  
Cathy Tankely  
Mark Tharp  
Brent Theodore  
Shirley Thomas

Rick Thompson  
Jim Tilbury  
Ernie Torralballa  
Larry Toth  
Val Trojan  
Linda Trutko  
Joe Tumbiolo  
Debbie Turner

Mike Urbahns  
Susan Vance  
Robin Victor  
Albert Villarreal  
Phillip Vyner  
Jeanine Wagner  
Joe Walters  
Kim Waugaman

Keith Webber  
Elizabeth Weeks  
Vicki Weis  
Margaret Welsh  
Tim Westphal  
Steve Wetzel  
Jim White  
Robin White

Debbie Williams  
Denise Williams  
Neil Wilson  
Sherry Wisniewski  
Mike Wittig  
Cathy Wojas  
Wally Wojcik  
Robert Wolanin

Del Wood  
Cindy Wozniczka  
Dan Young  
Jeff Young  
Pam Zabinski  
Lisa Zampino  
Nancy Ziel

## In Memoriam



Katherine Frances Benn

August 14, 1961-November 5, 1977

# Sophs begin year sponsorless, but not hopeless

Could a class survive without the guidance of a devoted sponsor, someone willing to assume the responsibilities of class projects and advise the students? This year the sophomores accomplished this feat!

Approximately 30 teachers had been asked to sponsor the Class of '80 at the beginning of the school year. Since the sophs were short on funds, many teachers felt that this job would be too big to handle.

The sophomores still remained optimistic. They successfully organized fund raising projects, in hopes of increasing their earnings for the junior-senior prom in 1979.

A car wash during the summer boosted the class fund with \$150, along with three bake sales.

Homecoming mums were sold during lunch hours in the cafeteria commons.

Students bought the corsages to wear on homecoming. The sophs made \$167.

A jewelry sale added \$220 to the treasury. Each sophomore was given a package of 12 necklaces. Sophs sold each necklace for \$3.

The Adult Athletic Association agreed to sponsor a raffle for the sophs. The idea was originated by a student and the tickets were sold to classmates, teachers and families.

Additional plans included a dance, another bake sale, a candy sale and a car wash in the spring.

Business contracts, which must be signed by an adult, were officiated by the assistant principal, Mr. Philip Mateja. Mrs. Shirley Rotenberg, junior class sponsor, also helped on occasion.

Collectively, the sophomores accumulated \$1200, money gained without a sponsor. If they had had an adviser,

would they have earned more? This we will never know.

Money making projects were quite time consuming, but students also had scholastic goals to accomplish and decisions to make.

In preparation for college entrance exams, some sophs benefitted from PSAT tests in October.

Every year the sophomores are confronted with choosing class rings. An assembly in January helped them decide. Some students bought their rings through school, while others preferred purchasing them elsewhere.

The class officers have a lot of work, but they have confidence in their classmates who offer assistance.

"They are really a dependable class. If there is an activity, they will be there to help out," remarked Phil Elo, sophomore class president.



Where, oh where, are the sophomore class sponsors? After a desperate search, the positions are still empty.

Carmela Ahasolo  
Sharon Adorjan

Lisa Adzia  
Jessica Aguilera

Tina Alaniz  
Cheryl Alberta

Lyn Algozine  
Arthur Antkowiak  
Sherie Axtman  
Janeé Babbitt  
Dawn Bach  
Deborah Bach  
Mike Bafia  
Candy Ballard

Duane Banks  
Margaret Bardoczi  
Charles Barnes  
Bridget Barrentine  
Susan Barrera  
Pam Barrick  
Jilayne Bartlett  
Rhonda Beavers

Darcey Bell  
Nina Bell  
Patti Bell  
Kimberly Bellamy  
Sue Benn  
Darin Bensinger  
Mike Bermingham  
Tim Bermingham







Donna Bernacki  
Steve Bethell  
Judy Betustak  
Lori Beverlin  
Laura Bewley  
Laura Bick  
Diane Blount  
Donald Blount

Erin Blount  
Mike Boardman  
Kathy Bobowski  
Martin Boeth  
Marynell Boer  
Marty Booker  
Claudia Boria  
Linda Boswinkle

Dale Bradley  
Tammy Bradley  
Ron Brandner  
Bill Brightwell  
Dave Brilmyer  
Pam Brimer  
Velma Brizzi  
Duane Brown

Dan Bryant  
Carolyn Bullion  
Armando Calderon  
Danny Campbell  
Tina Canarini  
Debbie Cantrell  
Dale Carlson  
Karen Carter

Rob Cashen  
Ed Chamberlain  
Misty Chavez  
Larry Ciupak  
Craig Clark  
Michelle Clark  
Belinda Coon  
Tina Coots



Sophomore Officers: Tina Coots,  
Secretary; Phil Elo, president;  
Ruth O'Leary, vice-president.



Loree Cornelison



Art Cornwell



Mike Corrigan



John Coulter



Donald Cruse  
 Danny Cruz  
 Liz Cruz  
 Chris Cudzilo  
 Mike Cummins  
 Phillip Curtis  
 Nick D'Angelo  
 Ken Daniels



Alan DeBold  
 Lisa DeToro  
 Julie Derron  
 Jeff Devine  
 Brenda Dickey  
 Lloyd Diehl  
 Debbie Dills  
 Donna Dodd



Mary Domsic  
 Jeff Dowling  
 John Dragomer  
 Paul Drees  
 Lisa Dugan  
 Dennis Ebeltoft  
 Brenda Edwards  
 Phil Elo



Ron Enoksen  
 Connie Evanich  
 Rich Fairchild  
 Laurie Farmer  
 Mike Fenes  
 James Fleming  
 Dana Ford  
 Joy Ford



Rita Fraker



Alan Frost



Dave Futrell



Linda Galka



Troy Gallagher



Playfully burying Joyce Matonovich, sophs Kathy McCormick, Belinda Mandichak, Patty Munjas and Amy Lauer enjoy the fallen leaves.

# Sophs enjoy outdoors

before Autumn leaves



Chris Gallegos  
Mike Garza  
Sharon Gasior  
Rose Gazibara  
Dave Gidcumb  
Tony Gil  
Carol Goldschmidt  
Don Goldsmith



Bill Golon  
Teresa Gomez  
Tony Gonzalez  
Teresa Gray  
Rosemary Greslo  
Patty Griffith  
Joyce Grimmer  
Debi Grzeczka



Monica Guernsey  
David Guzek  
Skip Gyure  
Terry Hadu  
Kathy Hall  
Robin Hall  
Denise Hamel  
Kert Hansen



Laura Harrigan  
Donna Harris  
Mickey Harris  
Tom Hart  
Mike Hatch  
Mary Hauer  
Terri Hayes  
Enoch Heavner



James Heavner  
Brian Hemmerich  
Mike Herbert  
Pat Herbert  
Rose Hernandez  
Marcie Herochik  
Debbie Hetrick  
Sandy Hill



Sandy Hlad  
Chris Hlista  
Terry Holland  
Steve Holmes  
Sandy Hooper  
Tami Horn  
Sue Howard  
Nancy Hurley



Barb Iddings  
Dave Ingram  
Ted Janowski  
Elaine Jansky  
David Jen  
Gregg Jen  
Mark Johnson  
Mearl Johnson



Sue Jones  
Rick Josway  
Johnny Jusko  
Bill Kammer  
Elzie Keaton  
Joe Keilman  
Mike Kelley  
Russell Kerst



Ed Kielbasa  
Helen Kirincic  
Miro Kirincic  
Mike Kirinch  
Jamie Klisurich  
Steven Klosak  
Nancy Knight  
Robin Knight

Tom Koon  
Janet Kocur  
Kim Kolasz  
Diane Kosinski



Norman Kostoff  
Garry Kotvasz  
Jerry Kotvasz  
Jim Krachenfels



James Krcelich  
Janean Krieter  
Tim Krieter  
Jane Krizman



Debbie Kronland  
Lois Kutie  
Marilyn Landfield  
Sue Lara



Amy Lauer  
Bridget Lauerman  
Chris Lelito  
Doug LeVander  
Dawn Lewis  
Ken Lewis  
Kim Lewis  
Karen Lipka



Linda Lipkovich  
Denise Listenberg  
Carolyn Liubakka  
John Livingston  
Iva Locke  
Brenda Lore  
Teresa Lozano  
Bob Lucas



Gregory Lukas  
Scott Lush  
Bruce Luttringer  
Lisa Lutzenberger  
Andrea Macewicz  
Debbie MacLean  
Bev Madison  
Leticia Magana



Pam Magginnis  
Leticia Maldonado  
Jeff Maliziola  
Belinda Mandichak  
Faith Marcinek  
Phil Markowski  
Wendy Markowski  
Pam Marlow



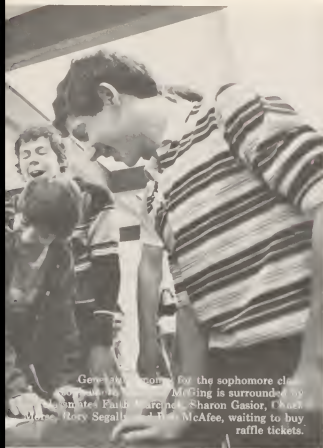
Dawn Martin  
Jerry Martin  
Liz Martinez  
Ed Marzec  
Joyce Matonovich  
Joseph Matura  
Mike Matura  
David Mays





# Adult Athletic Association

## sponsors raffle to aid Sophs



General manager for the sophomore class, Robert McAfee, is surrounded by classmates Faith Marcinet, Sharon Gasior, Cheryl Moore, Rosy Segall, and Lisa McAfee, waiting to buy raffle tickets.



Robert McAfee  
Tammy McCarthy  
Kathy McCormick  
Linda McCullough

Dawn McDillon  
Katy McGann  
Maureen McGing  
Karen McMahan

Robbin McNash  
Kim McReynolds  
Joe Medwetz  
Pam Meier

Delfina Mendez  
Brian Michelin  
Evelyn Mick  
Joy Mielenz



Robin Mihalich  
John Miley  
Steve Millard  
Lisa Mish  
Michele Moore  
Charles Morey  
Terri Morey  
Chuck Morse

Pam Mullins  
Sherry Mullins  
Patty Munjas  
Juanita Munoz  
Paulette Murchez  
Nikki Murga  
John Muskosi  
Steve Nagy



Terry Nagy  
Rich Nallenweg  
Jackie Nemeth  
Michele Nevilda  
Toula Nicholas  
Becky Nowak  
Lisa Nuccio  
Robin O'Brien



Vicki O'Brien  
Carol Olson  
Lisa Oman  
Susan Opinker  
Ray Opperman  
Susan Orahood  
Jerry Osborne  
Deana Owen



Mike Pace  
Carmen Packard  
Nada Padezanin  
Ritchie Park  
Pam Parker  
Kim Parr  
Charlene Parson  
Lawrie Pastar



# Football, basketball games

## highlight sophomore evenings

Jayne Pate  
Richard Patlyek  
Kim Patton  
Joe Pavlick  
Robin Payne  
Rick Perego  
Roy Perez  
Steve Petho



Georgene Petroski  
Tim Pickens  
Wally Piekarczyk  
Kenny Pilipow  
Sue Platt  
Stanley Potter  
Mike Price  
Cheryl Punnea



Brenda Quinonez  
Al Ramirez  
Rayelle Ramsey  
Laura Raphael  
Donna Raymond  
Mark Rebey  
Pamela Reddish  
Chris Reid



Ronda Reid  
Jeff Relinski  
Nancy Relinski  
Debbie Riley  
Judi Roach  
Bonnie Roll  
Shirley Royal  
Dean Rubino



Doug Rudzinski  
Teresa Ryder  
Georgene Sabau  
John Saeger  
Natalie Sako  
Ron Salach  
Joe Salus  
Andy Sanchez



Cindy Sancya  
Tony Sapyta  
Sandra Saucedo  
Felicia Schneider  
Bobby Schultz  
Rory Segally  
Bill Seydel  
Chuck Shive



Brenda Sibley  
Sam Signorelli  
Joe Sila  
Bob Silaj  
Lynda Silaj  
Monica Siminaki  
Vicki Slat  
Sue Sliwa



Bob Smith  
David Smith  
Carol Smitka  
Susan Snow  
Jami Snyder  
Tammy Snyder  
Kalee Soback  
Bob Soto



Tony Soy  
Linda Spletzer  
Steve Staggs  
Margie Starkey  
Jean Stasik  
Brian Steinberg  
Cecilia Stojan  
Georganne Stoming





Pamela Sullivan  
Diane Sumler  
Geraldyn Swiger  
Donna Swishelm  
Paulette Szczepanski  
Karen Szaudlak  
Laura Taylor  
Ruby Teran

Paula Theodore  
David Thompson  
Debbie Thorne  
Gretchen Thorsky  
Brian Throgmorton  
Scot Tomsic  
Bob Toporek  
Cindy Toth

Janice Trissler  
Tina Turpin  
Nancy Urbahn  
Chuck Valandingham  
Diane Vavrek  
Vince Vela  
Renee Vermejan  
Scott Vicari

Sue Vrahoretis  
Nada Vranic  
Betty Vyner  
Teresa Vyner  
Wes Vyner  
Lynn Walker  
Vana Ward  
Michele Weatherford

James Westbrook  
Jeff White  
Sandy White  
Jean Williams  
Vickie Williams  
Chris Wilson  
Yvonne Wilson  
Paul Wiltberger

Greg Wittig  
Debbie Wojcik  
Laura Wojcik

Peggy Wolfe  
Ken Wright  
Ismael Yoldash

Kathy Young  
Rich Young  
Denise Zedov

Anticipation builds as sophs Chuck Morse, Diane Kosinski, Dave Brilmyer, Debbie Wojcik and Linda Lipkovich race to the basketball game.



# Bewildered, amazed, unaware: frosh struggle through first days

Today marked my first day at high school. I kept walking into the wrong classrooms and I had a hard time finding the cafeteria at lunch. My arms hurt at the end of the day from carrying my books around all day; I couldn't figure out how to unlock my locker. I hope everyday isn't like this!

I realized that my feelings were shared with many other frosh. In the locker room I heard Marsha Frenzel say, "It was one of my scariest moments when I walked into school for the first time!"

After getting used to the regular routine, we soon felt like we were an active part of the student body.

I found out that every class is responsible for financing a prom its junior year. We organized money making projects to build up our treasury for this purpose.

We sponsored a trip to Old Chicago and gained approximately \$77 for our class.

Another fund raiser had us collecting used items for a rummage sale. It was located in the school parking lot and increased our earnings with about \$80.

One morning during homeroom, Dr. Becker announced that the homecoming parade had been cancelled. While a group of us were discussing it, John Weis commented, "I'm disappointed because it's my first year at Morton and I was sort of expecting it."

Now that I look back, freshman year wasn't so bad after all. In fact, it was a lot of fun!

"Is that where we're supposed to be?"  
Freshmen Steve Tall and Mike Plaskett wander through the halls of Morton.

Brian Adams  
Mary Adams



Linda Adkins  
Tammy Aguilar



Gary Allen  
Andy Anguiano



Freshmen Class Officers — Front  
Row: Debbie Calderon,  
president; Barb Sertic, secretary Back  
Row: Eric Stirling, vice-president.



Sharon Appelquist  
Rosalinda Aragon  
Ray Arnold



Janie Artibey  
Rob Avenatti  
Tim Axarides  
Jim Bac  
Jeff Bailey  
Ron Bair  
Terri-Rose Baker  
Jerry Baranowski



Sue Bardoczi  
Sandra Barnes  
Alice Barrett  
Brian Bartock  
Karl Bejasa  
Heather Bell  
John Berg  
Joy Berry







Bob Betustak  
Tim Bias  
Bernie Bielak  
Clifford Biewenga  
Carlene Bishop  
Cindy Blackburn  
Mike Blair  
Andrew Blythe

Nick Bokun  
Amy Boland  
Lisa Bolch  
Debbie Bond  
Tami Bonham  
Pat Boucher  
Edwin Bowers  
Nick Boyan

Cathy Bradley  
Dave Brady  
Tom Brnicky  
Lori Brown  
Steve Brown  
Vanessa Brown  
Keith Brownell  
Kevin Brownell

Jami Browning  
Sherrie Bryce  
Tammy Buchko  
Loriann Buckmaster  
Ilene Bundy  
Tom Byrd  
Judy Byrom  
Debbie Calderon



Renae Call  
Joan Carlson  
Karen Carmon  
Mike Carrubba



Bruce Carter  
Dennis Cashen  
Leslie Casper  
Jackie Catania



Joe Caudle  
Don Chambers  
Mike Chance  
Dan Churilla



Kevin Clayton  
Frank Clemens  
Roshelle Clevinger  
Vincent Cole



Steve Colello  
David Colgrove  
Kathy Collins  
Brady Colston



After a class meeting,  
freshman class sponsor,  
Mr. Michael Harris,  
considers possible fund  
raising projects.



Michelle Companiott  
Jeff Conner  
Sue Convery  
Bill Cox  
Brian Cox  
Kendra Crowder  
Margie Cruz  
Nora Caicso



Randy Cummins  
Shelly Cummins  
Charlie Dark  
Bill Davidson  
Jeff Davis  
Sandie Davis  
Tom Davis  
Kathy Deasy



Laurie Decker  
Andrea DeHenes  
Regina Deming  
Paul DeRolf  
Colleen Derrow  
Elizabeth Dickey  
Thomas Diehl  
Michelle Dodson



Tina Douglas  
Dave Dowling  
Tammy Downey  
Mary Drach  
Douglas Drees  
Luanne Dube  
Tom Dujan  
Ron Dunn



Terry Dunne  
Douglas Duvall  
Robin Easton  
Dennis Eaton  
Donna Eaton  
Mark Eaton  
Denise Ebeltoft  
Sean Egan



"Spirit stick winners" display their enthusiasm and school spirit at the homecoming pep assembly in the gym



Kathy Eisenhart  
Penny Ellison



Debbie Estep  
Patti Ethridge



Mark Evanoff  
Leslie Fahey



Ron Fary  
Mark Fazio



# Rah, rah, rah! Class of '81 wins spirit stick



Marsha Fenes  
Donna Fenstermaker  
Carolyn Fisher  
Judy Floyd  
Doug Fork  
Alison Frak  
Joe Frank  
Marsha Frenzel

Dan Frey  
Greg Gallegos  
Ricky Garza  
David Gearman  
Shelley Geissendorfer  
Curt Geissler  
Bill Genduso  
Steve Gething

Frank Gil  
Shelley Gillespie  
Jim Gillis  
Tami Gilmore  
Debbie Glasgow  
Sue Golon  
Carol Grauvogl  
Dennis Greaney

Joe Grubestic  
Jennifer Grzych  
Joe Guerra  
Renee Guerrero  
Dawn Gurnak  
Neal Hall  
Patrick Hall  
Lori Hamilton

Patrick Hanes  
Robin Hansen  
Scott Hansen  
Kim Hantz  
Glenn Harakal  
Bill Harmon  
Charles Hartlerode  
Stacy Harwood

John Hayduk  
Doug Heller  
Angie Hendron  
Don Henson  
Therese Herbert  
Jane Herring  
Bridget Hess  
George Hess

Peggy Higgins  
Darren Highsmith  
Holly Hilbrich  
Lori Hilliard  
Nancy Hladek  
Rob Hofferth  
Shirley Hogan  
Edward Holmquist

Mike Holper  
Scott Hoskins  
Carol Hough  
Kathleen Howard  
Keith Iddings  
Jim Ignas  
Jo Ann Isom  
Kelley Isom

Ronda Jackman  
Patty Jansky  
Chris Jasgur  
Nancy Jazyk  
Linda Jennings  
Annette Jimenez  
Mericia Jones  
Jeff Jusick

## frosh homecoming attendants away

Lana Kaiser  
Ron Kaminski  
Tina Kasper  
Billy Keaton  
Randy Keaton  
Larry Keilman  
Brian Keister  
Connie Kender



Dan Kender  
Lori Kielbasa  
Brenda Kirk  
Jeanine Koon  
Mary Koniarski  
Kurt Kortokrax  
Kim Kotecki  
Keri Kowalski



Ron Krivo  
Teresa Kruegen  
Ray Kubach  
Nancy Kuchta  
Frank Kusbel  
Frances Lanza  
Ron LaPosa  
Denise LaSalle



Karl Lauer  
Kevin Laurion  
Patricia Laurion  
Robert Lawrence  
Debbie Lay  
Charlie Layne  
Glen Lederman  
Rick Leib



Dan Leisner  
Michelle Lelito  
Jean Lewis  
Ruth Lipka  
Theresa Littlefield  
Barb Long  
Bobbie Long  
Derissa Long



Raul Lozano  
Tim Lukacek  
Jose Luna  
Mark Lynk  
Shawn Mabbutt  
Joe MackInday  
Denise MacLean  
Tony Maddox



Terri Madison  
Kathy Maier  
Becky Mallard  
Karen Maniscalco  
Georgianne Marcinkovich  
Mike Marks  
John Marosi  
Walter Marsh



Diane Martinez  
Rene Martinez  
Monette Martone  
Mario Matakovic  
Sheila Matthews  
Lori McBride  
Sue McCormack  
Hugh McCormick



Janet McCullough  
Mike McGee  
Rusty McGehee  
Kristine McMahan  
David McNash  
Barbara McReynolds  
Virginia Mendez  
Charlene Meyer







Jim Mick  
Tim Miley  
Traci Millsap  
Debbie Mish  
Tom Miskovich  
Jeff Mitchell  
Lori Montalbano  
Gregg Morales

Trudy Morgan  
Joseph Munoz  
David Murchek  
Mark Myers  
Joe Nagy  
Shari Nelson  
Bobby Neyhart  
Lynn Nicksic

Patty Nicoles  
Mark Noldin  
Jeff Novak  
Carls Oakley  
Patty O'Brien  
Vicki O'Brien  
LeeAnn O'Drobinak  
Lisa Olson

Pouring rain doesn't dampen the  
spirits of freshman attendants  
Debbie Calderon and Alex Varas  
on homecoming night.



David Opinker  
Jeffrey Oros  
John Osborne

Gerri Oulrey  
Julie Owen  
Ray Painter

Terri Parker  
David Parrish  
Steve Paulich

Sue Payne  
Kim Pearson  
Laura Pemberton

Camille Pena  
Katrina Perkins  
Tammy Pettit  
Barbara Petroski  
Mike Plaskett  
Bill Poland  
Chris Polochak  
Richard Porras

Debra Porter  
Carri Prokopeak  
Priscilla Purnick  
Ricky Quinonez  
Mike Raduski  
Bob Ralph  
Tom Ramberg  
Denise Rambo





# After a year at the bottom, frosh prepare for future

Rick Ramirez  
Carolyn Randall  
Judy Randall  
Sharon Ratajczak  
Jim Reigel  
John Riaden  
Greg Richardson  
Melody Richardson



Mike Riffle  
Scott Robinsor  
George Rogers  
Tami Rogers  
Lisa Roll  
Dan Rollins  
Barry Ross  
Maureen Roundtree



Craig Rowe  
Karen Ruder  
Dan Rycerz  
Beth Saculla  
Christine Sanchez  
Theresa Sanchez  
Joe Sancya  
Chris Sandlin



Debbie Sargent  
Ed Sarwacinski  
Jeff Schneider  
Bob Seibold  
Karen Seren  
Barb Sertic  
Cindy Shanahan  
Rob Sheffer



Sharon Shelby  
Linda Shellman  
Melinda Shirley  
Marjio Shive  
Sylvester Sikora  
Melissa Siple  
Debbie Sisco  
Diane Sken



Tina Sknerski  
Andrew Smith  
Sandy Smith  
Paul Sojka  
Sheila Soltsy  
Aaron Soto  
Ramona Soto  
Rebecca Soto



Debbey Sparr  
Laura Spiccia  
Roy Spinner  
Tom Spisak  
Jimmy Spletzer  
Scott Spotten  
Brenda Stalnaker  
Peggy Stanley



Dawn Stassin  
David Stephen  
Scott Stevenson  
Susan Stirling  
Brian Stone  
Tammi Stricklin  
Bob Sullivan  
Sherrel Sutton



Brenda Swaffar  
John Swanson  
Debbie Swiercz  
Jeff Swindle  
Terri Szot  
Lisa Szymaszek  
Steve Tall  
Chris Taylor





Jim Taylor  
Darlene Thacker  
Lonnie Thacker  
Scott Thompson  
Robbie Tomaszewski  
Dawn Tomich  
Sheila Townley  
Wayne Trigo

Roberta Turpin  
Bruce Valent  
Debbie Vance  
Angel Vandiver  
Mark Varian  
Linda Vercimak  
Alex Vermejan  
Sandy Vicari

Steve Vicari  
Cheryl Yockey  
Vicki Vrachan  
Gordana Vranic  
Tracy Waechter  
Kelly Walsh  
Marian Walters  
Randy Waugaman

Janice Waywood  
Ken Weaver  
Cecilia Weeks  
John Weis  
Robert Wellman  
Christine Wenzel  
Scott West  
Chuck White

Michelle White  
Marie Wickramasekera  
Audrey Williams  
Roger Williams  
Jeff Wilson  
Kathy Windle  
Scott Wisniewski  
Lora Wolfe

Lonny Wood  
Rick Wright  
LeeAnn Wriston  
Martin Wusik  
Fatima Yoldash  
Paul Zakarias  
Chris Zampino  
Dennis Zarembo

Taking time out to share a joke or two are freshmen Brian Keister, Mary Jo Adams, Scott Hansen, Joe Nagy and Kim Harris.



Chris Zatlokowicz



Ray Zedov



Joe Zubrenic



# Staff, faculty guide pupils

Growing up in knowledge is as much a part of a teacher's life as it is a student's. From the beginning of the year the faculty is learning about students while the students learn about the subjects.

Faculty strives to make their individual classes as interesting to pupils as possible. With the aid of films, class discussions, field trips, and other such activities, teachers achieve this goal.

Herr Dieter Meister and his German classes spent a day in Chicago viewing

a German "song and dance" show in addition to visiting German Town. Commenting on the trip, Herr Meister stated, "It was a worthwhile exposure to one aspect of German culture."

Miss Dona Goldman remarked of her class, "When we study Greek mythology, I have the students put themselves in the Greek gods' shoes, while others ask the 'gods' questions."

Mr. Don Huls stated, "I keep my classes lively by occasionally interrupting my stories to teach math."

In one English class students

choose their own reading and vocabulary list. "I am trying to get away from the traditional way of teaching," said Mr. Michael Harris.

Five new teachers were added to this year's faculty list. They are Mr. Michael Harris, English; Mrs.

Patricia Johnson, science; Miss Diana Vasquez, special education, Mr. Richard Volbrecht, mathematics.

Returning teachers to the MHS staff are Mr. Jerry Woodward, social studies and Mr. Dan Mayerik, industrial arts.



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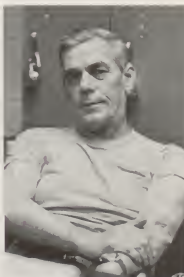


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# Faculty adds 7 new members



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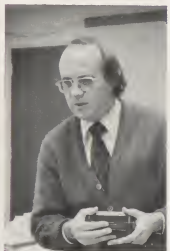
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# Faculty makes learning fun



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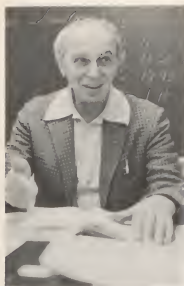
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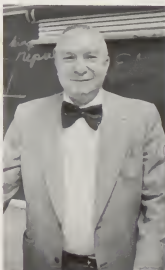


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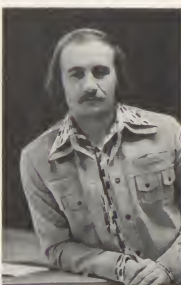
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Asst. Wrestling Coach



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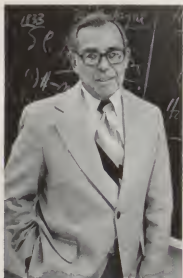


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Athletic Director

# Aids assist to carry on MHS routine



The job of maintenance at Morton belongs to custodians Les Rhodda and John Riley who carry out the jobs that keep MHS looking ship shape.



Office Staff — Mrs. Lucille Baker, Mrs. Shirley Davis, Mrs. Joyce Kovacek, Mrs. Norma Smack, Mrs. Joan Gillespie and Mrs. Eleanor Randall.



"Attendance" requires a staff of three and the responsibility goes to Mrs. Esther Stern, Mrs. Sue Vineyard, and Mrs. Sally Sacula whose teamwork makes the task easier.



Mrs. Janet Neiswinger  
para-professional

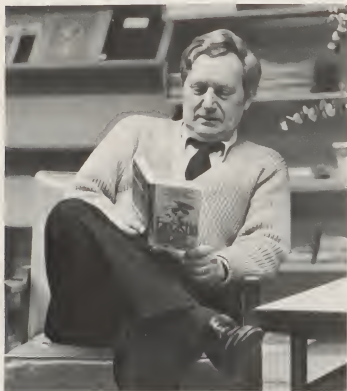


Cafeteria Staff — First Row: Mrs. Dolores Jelenski, Mrs. Phyllis Newman, Mrs. Marjorie Marlow, Mrs. Mary Baker. Second Row: Mrs. Thelma Gross, Mrs. Lois Spotten, Mrs. Martha Florig

Mrs. Mary Shurman, Mrs. Ruth Browning. Third Row: Mrs. Joan Porter, Mrs. Georgianna Pavlick, Mrs. Norma Easton, Mrs. Betty Markovich, Mrs. Elizabeth Floyd, Mrs. Helen Shock.



# Spare time ? Not a problem for faculty



To occupy spare time Mr. George Nelson takes a "Fantastic Voyage" into a science fiction book which is his favorite kind of reading.



Through the magic of knitting, Mrs. Nancy Sullivan can turn a ball of yarn into a pair of mittens, socks, or even the sweater she is wearing.

Time out for tacos is the best thing after a day of sight-seeing at the Culture Festival for Mr. Robert Weiss and his wife Marsha Weiss.





Part-time thief is one of Mr. Stanley Elgas' extracurricular activities as he snatches a piece of candy from a fellow staffer's desk drawer.

In anticipation of the day's end, tennis enthusiast Miss Judith Anderson checks her racket for loose netting before leaving for evening practice.



Having an interest in photography, Herr Dieter Meister looks over his camera equipment so no one gets a case of the "blurs."

In an effort to be colorful, Mr. Don Edwards lends a hand to stage crew as he helps to mix paint for a play's scenery.



# Academics in Progression

What business existed in 1954, remains today, and uses the slogan, "Let us make your house a home?"

a. The Vegetarians Meat Company  
b. Wilma's Mouse Traps, Inc.

c. Vierk's Hessville Furniture

Answer: c. Vierk's Hessville Furniture

Through the years, many local merchants have remained in business. Vierk's, Consumer Roofing, Co., and many others continue to grow with the ever-changing needs of the community to provide the finest products and service possible.

In order to comply with the new times, some firms including McDonald's and Citizen's Federal Savings and Loan rejuvenated the buildings from which they operate.

Modern equipment enables products to be delivered to customers at a much quicker rate.

To meet the newly acquired needs of the growing population, many new firms have been established. Fast food restaurants, such as Pizza Hut, Lung Wah, and Bonanza allow 'mom' a day's rest from the kitchen. With the increase in automobiles, more gas stations and car dealerships are now in business. A greater concern about fashions forces more clothing stores, such as Einhorn's and Rosalee's into operation to meet the always growing needs of the community.

More high school students now belong to the work force, therefore enabling them to make more purchases. Local business must now fulfill their needs as well as their parents'. Such firms as Millikan's and Black Tie cater to both the young and the old.



As they wait for their friends to bring lunch, sophomores Georgene and Jane Krizman discuss their plans of applying for a job as a french fry girl at McDonald's.



To get the needed support of day, students, Darrell B. is seen at a store at today's he tries to find a new product.






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*Tired from a long day of homework, and volleyball practice, senior Mary Bernacki rests in one of the many easy chairs at Vierk's.*



*Carefully opening a Vierk's curio cabinet, senior Janet Adams admires a figurine encased as a keepsake.*

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Row: Chris Rogala, Ruby Teran, Sue Boilek, Janet Cunningham, Becky Gardner, Candy Felty, Diana Coots, Bonnie Ramirez, Jill Monos, Kathy

Szopa, Michele Bac, Tina Coots, Linda Lipkovitch, Debbie Wojcik. Top Row: Debbie Swaffar, Tina Stripka, JoAnn Striabak, Barb Mandichak.

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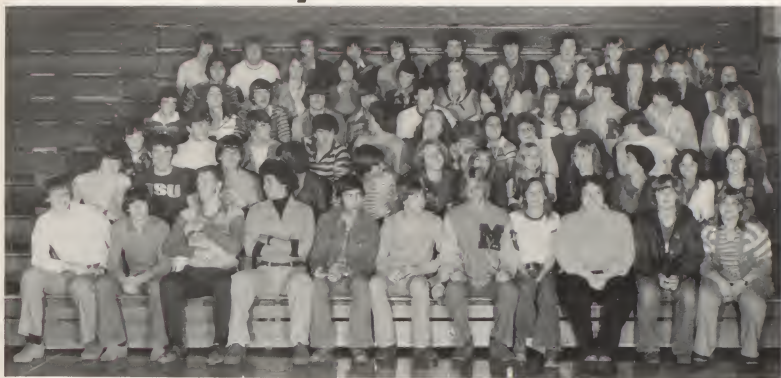
Wyant, Lisa Wojcik, Cynthia Siminski, Kelly Bonaventura. Fourth Row: Nancy Roach, Tom Reigle, Sherry Crum, Carol Backlund, Stephanie Oberc, Sandy Sonaty, Greg Blanton, Phyllis Hayduk, Clarissa Carpen, Pat Nadon, Mary Jameyfield, Doug Ellison, Laurie Pecaro, Maureen Mose. Fifth Row: Mick Maslar, Russ Bollhorst, Tim Johnson, Jeff Zurawski, Chet Sikora, Jim Kane, Sue Mulhern.



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Mary McCree, Karen Brilmyer, Laura Spudic. *Fourth Row:* Brian Higgins, Suzie Prange, Mike Vercimak, Jim Donoho, Larry Demko, Jim Stokes, Ron Ward, Sue Sknerski, John Fowler, Dan Cox, Chris Karalas. *Fifth Row:* Nick Mirales, Rachel Luketic, Carol Kuhn, Sue Fozkos, Sandy Bakker, Carol Stevens, Nancy Roquet, Natalie Geissendorfer, Kathy Sirban, Charlene Hart, Mary Kielbasa. *Sixth Row:* Brian Graban, Kevin McCabe, Jim Roach, Phil Chepregi, Craig Warner, Jack Downing, Rusty Frisk, Carl Lanning, Diane Holloway, Rachel Martinez, Becky Boyle.



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Gillespie, Rich Teran. *Third Row:* Pam Kasper, Becky Gardner, Beth Crowe, Beth Plaskett, Vicky Scott, Toni Parker, Nikki Sopp, Stella Fritz, Sandy Ford. *Fourth Row:* Jane Dudley, Jackie Lind, Karen Elo, Jim Parker. *Fifth Row:* Karen Rinehart, Chris Newton, Greg Hetrick, Jim Frost.





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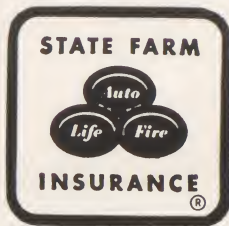
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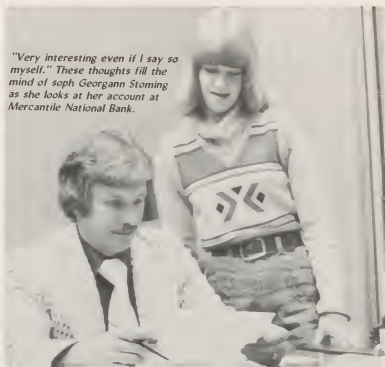
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*Catania, Tami Bonhom, Colleen Derrow. Fifth Row:* Lisa Bolch, Lori McBride, Cathy Bolch, Beth Weeks, Tina Weeks, Donna Smith, Kendra Crowder, Lisa Algozine, Barbara Gillis, Rhonda Call, Carol Backlund, Sue Ecsi, Tami Lambert, Joyce Chovanec, Denise Hilton, Sue Jones, Debbie Wojcik, Linda Lipkovitch, Tracey Frankland, Nancy Szydlowski, Terri Rose Baker, Mary Adams, Carri Prokopeak.



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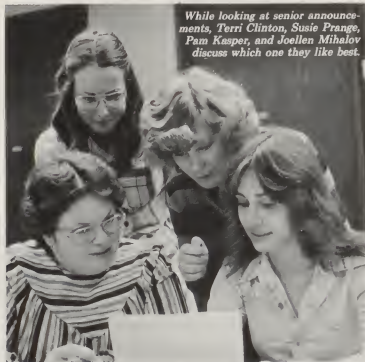


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"Thanks for the memories . . ."  
(comedian Bob Hope's theme song.)

As production editors of this year's publication of *Top Hat*, we would like to express our sincerest thanks to everyone who made the production possible and all the memories that we will cherish for years to come.

Our appreciation is especially given to our adviser, Mrs. Cynthia Pepelea, for her contributions to the staff. Her constructive criticism, suggestions, and aid in and out of deadlines helped the book to be a success (mother knows best).

We would also like to thank our yearbook representative, Pat Lindemann, for seeing us through smoothly.

To Lisa, Tom, Brucey, and friends at IU we say, "It was fun while it lasted." To Katy (alias Estella Torrabella) and Sid we say, "Conehead, go home!" Thanks Georgie Porgie for letting us know your secret.

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We would like to make one final statement: "The Culver Coneheads" confess to the T.P. job in the dorm.

The memories were sure worth all the bother!

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Going and growing...

# Progression into future...

You still continue to grow as you look over the past year, deciding which direction you should take. All the homework, football games, and McDonald's hamburgers seem so very long ago. Only the future remains.

Remember as the year progressed, you learned more and more and in the process, you expanded your mind to levels that you didn't even know existed. Accepting a 'C' though you knew you deserved a 'B' in algebra made you realize problems arise as people continue to grow older.

As our high school continues to age, so will you. In time you'll look back and wonder how you grew up so fast!

These events are part of growing up, part of life, as well as part of Morton.



Experiments on mice in animal behavior class enable senior Lauri Vana to learn how mice grow from certain foods.



With the aid of a bench grinder, sophomore Dennis Dyke grinds metal pieces for the following day in metals shop class.



Commencement exercises in June mark the close of senior year to the Class of 1978. Throughout four years of high school seniors have grown up in experience to face the future.









